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AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

THE BEST CUP OF ALL



CEYLON TEA

Vol. XV., No. 823

第二十一年九月二十日

HONG KONG DECEMBER 10, 1939

十一月十三日

年八月二十二日

RED ARMY THROWN BACK

Attack On Mannerheim Line In East Karelia Collapses In Defeat

HOLLAND SEIZES NAZI SHIPS

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
Four German steamers which had taken refuge at Eminahven (Inval) were seized by the bailiff yesterday because they were unable to pay for coal supplies, presumably owing to lack of foreign currency.

Other German ships taking refuge at Baban-tivel (Bumatra) were similarly seized.—Reuter.



SEVEN MEN ON A RAFT SAVED BY R.A.F.

London, Yesterday.
SEVEN MEN OWE THEIR lives to the skill and persistence of a Royal Air Force plane of the Coastal Command.

The men, survivors of an unidentified vessel, were drifting in heavy seas and foggy weather in the North Sea, and would undoubtedly have perished but for the R.A.F. plane's action.

Returning from patrol to their base in Scotland, the crew of the plane saw two small objects in the sea about half a mile to starboard.

At first they were thought to be mines, and the crew got ready to destroy them with machine-gun fire.

Approaching closer, however, and using binoculars, the navigator made out two rafts, tied together. Four men were on one raft and three on the other.

Heavy seas were breaking over the rafts and, as the plane was not a seaplane, there was nothing they could do but to search for a ship to effect a rescue. Ten miles away they spotted the Danish ship Eva.

SIGNALS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Radio signals from the plane were not understood, so the plane returned and found the rafts again.

Setting out from the spot once more, the plane came across a Norwegian ship.

The R.A.F. machine fired coloured Verey lights into the sea, but obtained no reaction from the ship.

The Danish ship Eva was now approaching the scene, and the plane flew over the rafts at a height of several feet.

The men on the rafts were in a state of extreme exhaustion but all managed to raise an arm and wave.

R.A.F. PILOTS

They fired what appeared to be their last distress signal, but owing to the bad weather, the Danish ship failed to see it.

The R.A.F. plane then took matters into its own hands and flew across the ship's bows, guiding her to the spot yard by yard.

When the men were seen to have been saved the plane flew past for the last time and then returned to her base.—Reuter.

ACTION ON WESTERN FRONT

Paris, Yesterday.
This morning's French war communiqué reports infantry and artillery activity at various points on the front.—Reuter.

German infantry yesterday attacked in some force on the northern flank.

Yesterday afternoon a German plane tried to machinegun

French outposts but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. There were no French casualties.

Heavy fighting is reported east of the Meuse.—Reuter.

RUMBLE OF GUNS AUDIBLE IN VIBORG: PRISONERS' STORY

Viborg, Yesterday.

REUTER'S SPECIAL correspondent, on arrival here to-day, heard the dull rumble of guns as the Finns replied fiercely to the Soviet artillery at Kannas, 17 miles away.

The commander of the Viborg district, Colonel Mellblom, who is youthful in appearance, told Reuter that he estimated Russian losses in tanks at at least 100.

The Red tanks, he said, are old and thinly plated, while the crews are poorly disciplined.

The enemy tanks failed against hitherto only met Finnish outposts, anti-tank traps and the remarkable anti-tank guns Finland purchased from Sweden.

Colonel Mellblom admitted that the Red Army advanced 35 miles in the first week, but declared they had

CUSTOMS MAN BADLY INJURED

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
STRUCK ON THE HEAD WITH A HAMMER BY A DISGRUNTLED CHINESE CUSTOMS EMPLOYEE, EDWARD CORNISH, 41-YEAR-OLD BRITISH LIGHTS MECHANIC IN THE CUSTOMS, IS NOW IN THE GENERAL HOSPITAL SUFFERING FROM CONCUSSION.

No details are available of the reason for the attack.

First aid was rendered by two Japanese surgeons and later an operation was performed in the General Hospital.

Mr. Cornish's condition is believed to be serious.—Reuter.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copy-right under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934, and may not be reprinted unless any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

250,000 REGISTER FOR ARMY

London, Yesterday.
A quarter of a million men reported to the nearest Labour Exchange to-day where they registered for military service. They were between the ages of 20 and 23 and had not already registered for service.

This is the third group to be registered since the introduction of conscription. It is not proposed to call this group for service before the New Year.—Reuter.

AN UPSET FOR THE SOVIET?

BUCHAREST, YESTERDAY.
THE SOVIET CHARGE D'AFFAIRES CALLED ON M. GAFENCU, THE ROMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, YESTERDAY AND INFORMED HIM THAT THE ARTICLE IN THE "COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL" ATTACKING RUSSIA, DID NOT CORRESPOND WITH THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

It is interesting to note, however, that Russia has created a special military district in Odessa, which runs along the Romanian frontier.

RUMANIA PLEASED

The charge d'affaires said the article did not reflect the "feelings of reciprocal friendship between the Soviet Union and Rumania."

The assurance has been received with the greatest satisfaction in Rumanian official circles.—Reuter.

BRITAIN ASKS THE REASON WHY

London, Yesterday.
The Soviet assurance to Rumania has received due attention in official quarters, in London, but there is an inclination to regard as a more adequate commentary on the Soviet Government's real intentions the fact that at exactly the same time of assuring Rumania of their friendly intentions, they have constituted a new special military district for Odessa.

It seems possible, in the view of informed observers, that the real reason for giving the assurances was that the Soviet forces had received an unexpected setback in the attack on Finland which necessitated some delay in putting their plans against Rumania into operation.—British Wireless.

NAZI DEBT FIGURES

London, Yesterday.
Official figures issued in Berlin to-day disclose that Germany's public debt in August and September increased by £226,000,000.

The total public debt of the Nazis is now over £3,000,000,000.—Reuter.

(Continued on page 26)

ANOTHER PRIZE FOR NAVY

London, Yesterday.
The Royal Navy has now captured 19 German prizes.

The latest capture is the Henning Oldendorff (3,418 tons), which has been taken to a British port.—Reuter.

ANOTHER U-BOAT'S CAREER ENDED

London, Yesterday.
The Air Ministry announces that the Air Force Coastal Command has attacked a second German submarine.

Patches of oil appeared on the surface and depth charges were released by destroyers a few minutes later.

R.A.F. planes sighted the submarine while she was on patrol in the Atlantic with her conning-tower awash.

Divine to the attack, the planes dropped a salvo of bombs on the submarine, which began to sink.

A further ton of high explosives were then dropped when large quantities of oil appeared.

The planes wheeled to nearby destroyers, who raced to the scene and dropped depth charges on the spot, writing fins to the U-boat's career.—Reuter.

ROYAL MAIL LINER SUNK IN ATLANTIC

London, Yesterday.
Another British vessel has fallen victim to a U-boat.

She is the Royal Mail Liner Navarino (8,000 tons), which was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The 44 crew have been landed in England.

The Nazis took further toll when a U-boat sank the British steamer Brandon (6,653 tons) off the west coast of England this morning.

Built in 1917, the Brandon was owned by the South Georgia Co., Ltd.

A Danish steamer, the 1,400-ton Scotia, has been sunk in the North Sea with the loss of 21 lives.—Reuter.

YET ANOTHER VICTIM

London, Yesterday.
A small British coaster, the Corea, has been sunk following an explosion.

The captain and seven of the crew are missing, and a lifeboat was damaged while rescuing the rest of the crew.

The Corea was of 751 tons and was built in 1905. She was owned by the Bennett Steamship Co.—Reuter.

STOCKHOLM REPORT DENIED

London, Yesterday.
The report that Stockholm has been closed to shipping is now stated to be untrue.

The Swedish Minister in London stated to-day that the port is open as usual.—Reuter.

For A Merry Christmas and An Accurate New Year

Give a ROLEX

THE ROLEX "PRINCE"

The Only Wristlet in the World with THE NEW "A" ESPECIALLY GOOD CERTIFICATE with 67.6 MARKS!

This is a thoroughly reliable time-keeper and will give faithful service for years. Most handsomely housed in many varied cases in Stainless Steel.

The "Prince-Branford" . . . \$150.00
The "Prince Classic" . . . \$155.00
The "Railway" model . . . \$155.00

Also in Steel and Gold at \$155.00 and \$200.00.

All Less 10% Cash Discount.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Established 1850. Sole Agents for the Royal Mail Liner Navarino.

Maizee's

A 25% DISCOUNT

ON ALL

EVENING DRESSES

WILL BE GIVEN

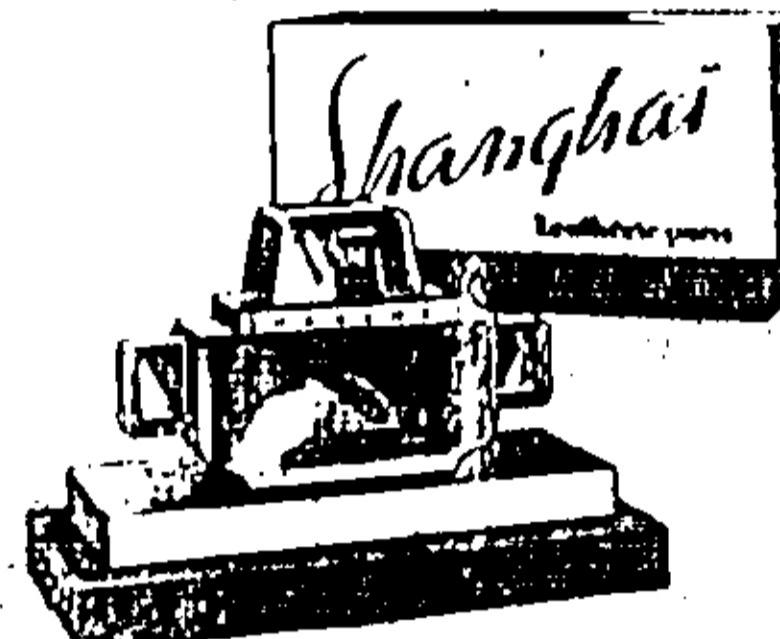
FOR ONE WEEK

(Commencing MONDAY, 11th December)

ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

For the woman
of Exotic charm

SHANGHAI



SHANGHAI, strange city of tumult and beauty! Lenthéric interprets the soul of the Orient in a modernized fragrance that haunts the past—warm, exquisite and mysterious.

TWEED, free open stretches of heather or country meadow . . . the playful tug of wind . . . the friendly sun . . . a crisp tang in the air . . . a joy in living! Of such is the essence of TWEED.

The mood of GARDENIA DE TAHITI! Idle, sun-drenched days . . . tropical nights laden with exotic scents. Murmur of romance inspired by the coquetry of flashing eyes. LOTUS D'OR, tranquil as a garden pool in the softened glow of twilight, the silence pervaded by a golden melody of fragrance. LOTUS D'OR, blend of the hidden treasures of many flowers, speak their tender message.

Other Perfumes by Lenthéric are:
A Bientot — Miracle — Anticipation.

Lenthéric *Paris*

TROPICAL CHICKEN PIE

An economical main dish for family or guests

THIS delicious pie is filled to the brim with appetizing goodness—tender chicken...tasty seasonings...and a savoury, tempting sauce. And it's easy to make! Most of the ingredients are at hand in your own kitchen—and Royal Baking Powder assures you a tender, flaky crust.

Royal is the superior Cream of Tartar baking powder that always gives perfect baking action. Assures delicate flavour and texture. Protects against costly baking failures. Buy a tin of Royal today. And try this tempting recipe tomorrow!

TROPICAL CHICKEN PIE

CRUST: Sift together 2½ cups flour, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 3½ teaspoons soda and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add 3½ tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lard, 1½ tablespoons butter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon dry sherry and mix well. Allow to cool in refrigerator or icebox for one hour. Divide in two portions. Roll out one portion ½" thick on floured board. Fit into deep baking dish. Add filling. Roll out remaining dough and cover pie, first moltening edges. Press edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven (at 425° F.) for 10 minutes—then reduce to moderate temperature (375° F.) and bake 40 minutes longer.

FILLING: Clean and chop chicken, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 bay leaf, 1 clove of garlic, 1 tomato, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 small onion and 2 cloves of garlic. Allow to cook, add 1 cup of water, and cut meat in small pieces. Mix with the following sauce:

SAUCE: Cut in very small pieces 14 onions, 1 peeled tomato and 16 green pepper (remove seeds); chop 2 cloves of garlic. Fry all together over low fire for 15 minutes in 1 tablespoon lard with 1½ teaspoons black pepper and 3½ teaspoons salt. Add 2½ tablespoons dry sherry, 1 tablespoon seeded raisins, 1½ tablespoons sliced almonds, 3½ tablespoons capers and five sliced olives. Remove from fire and add chicken.



FREE Valuable booklet, "TROPICAL COOKERY".

A thrilling new collection of 24 recipes—planned for practical use in your own kitchen. Delicious tropical desserts, cakes, biscuits, puddings, fritters, buns, cheese straws, scones, meat pie, turnovers. Easy to make . . . thoroughly tested by Royal's cookery experts. 8 pages—attractively illustrated. For your free copy, fill in coupon and mail to address below.

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SHE PLANS FOR WOMEN LISTENERS



If it's a talk from the London studios on fashion, on children, on family management, or the home in general, you may depend upon it that behind that talk is Irish-born Janet Quigley, the woman who has made it her job to put the housewife right in the listening map.

Slender, fair-haired, an Oxford graduate, Janet Quigley has been nearly ten years with the B.B.C.,

has spent the last three of them crammed with interest, instruction, amusement in the morning household hour and the afternoon tea-time hour.

A tall-of-all-Trades Janet Quigley has been in her time, though she's a one-trade woman now, planning her microphone menus of tempests from an office on the fifth floor of Broadcasting House.

FROM Oxford, she came down to contemplate the world with a questing eye and an Honours degree in English; picked of the near inevitability of the English-degree-holding graduate, entered a small publisher's.

I learned more hard truths and found out more about men and women in nine months than in the next nine years. I came out of that publisher's ready for anything."

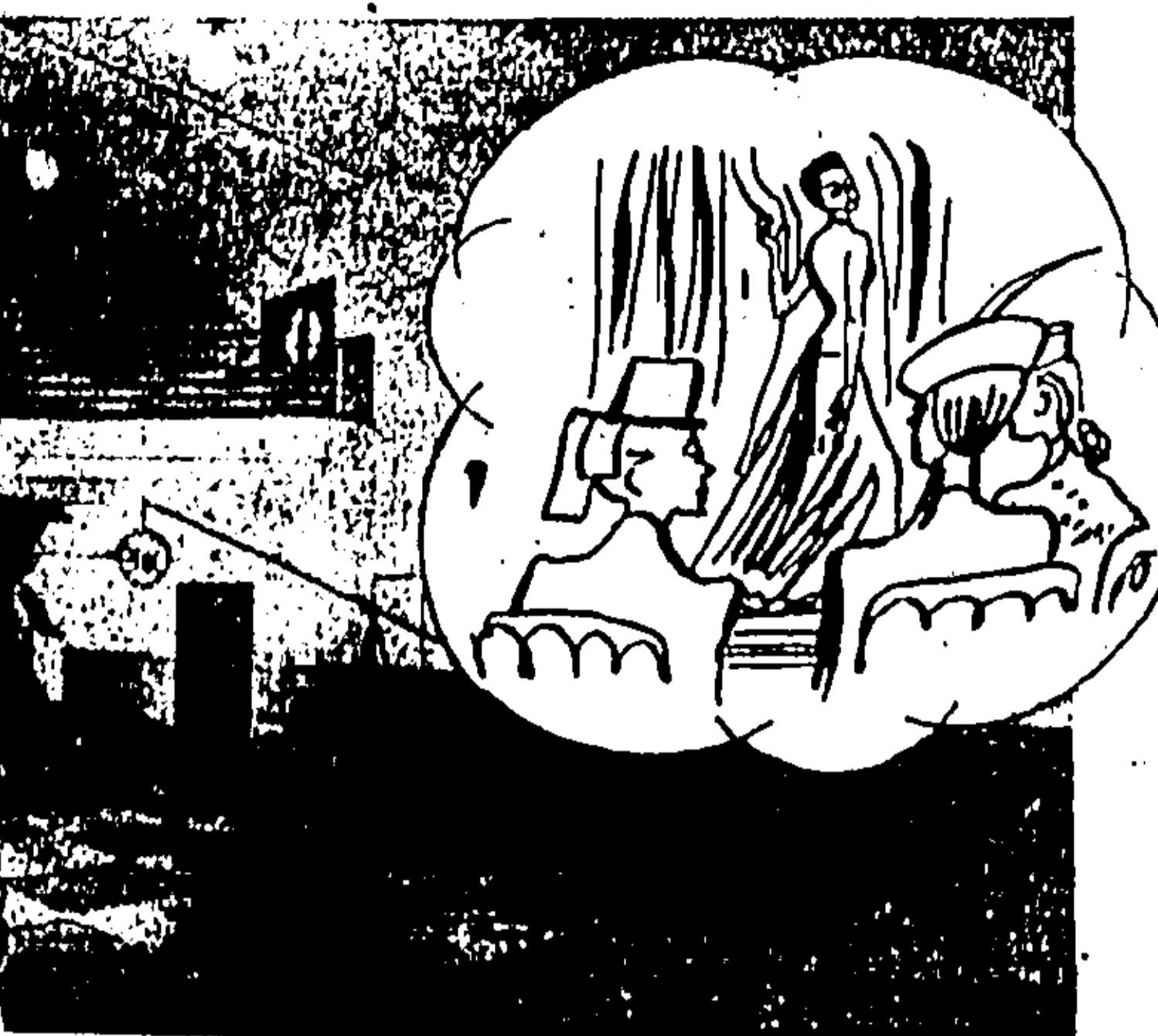
From publishing books to selling books she turned, went to one of the principals of a big London store, convinced him that he needed a book department with herself in charge.

"Any experience?" demanded he. "No, but I'd like some."

"Then get it and the job's yours."

From City bookshop to City bookshop went Janet Quigley, learned how to sell books, came back to the store, sold them in the department made for her, stayed a year, decided on a change.

She coached girls for the universities, travelled, took over women's interests for the Empire Marketing Board, came to the B.B.C. in 1930 and had broadcasting under her skin in two months.



For seven years she arranged talks from the Continent and the U.S.A., took over women's interests a couple of years ago, became the only woman (apart from secretaries) in the B.B.C.'s Talks Department. Here, as well as looking after women's features, she arranged other talks, particularly "The Theatre" series.

DOWNTRIGHT and straightforward was her policy on broadcasting for women.

"Only real women's interests, none of your 'women's angles' on general topics. In broadcasting you should only divide the sexes where you can hardly help yourself."

"I put 'women only' talks on the air—beauty, home, cooking, children, early educating. I believe in bringing the doctor, the psychologist, the chef, the dietitian right into the home."

THOUGH Belfast-born, Janet Quigley has adopted England completely. Lives in a book-lined Baker Street flat; flies, when the microphone lets her, to her tiny Elizabethan cottage in Oxfordshire. Here she walks herself stiff, reads, sleeps—and plays darts in the "four-ale" bay of the local inn. "Hobbies? I just haven't the time for them—being alive, seeing the friends I want to see, reading the books I want to read, hearing the music I want to hear seem enough to me. The best hobby of all is living congenially, fully and sincerely—I take bad photographs, watch good plays and enjoy nice people."

CHARLES GORDON.

Hairdressing at Home

SHAMPOO & SETTING

IF a woman has got to be independent of her hairdresser, her wisest course is to have a really good permanent wave and then learn how to shampoo and set her hair at home.

The actual shampoo is an easy matter. There are dozens of good, inexpensive shampoos on the market. All of them carry instructions for successful results. Setting your hair after the shampoo requires patience and practice, but it can be done if you know how to go about it the right way.

If the hair is inclined to dryness, the best hair setting lotion is made with vinegar and water. Add a cupful of vinegar to a pint of warm water. Rinse the hair thoroughly with this, and the hair is set while it is still wet.

SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

YOU will need three or four packets of small hair pins, a very coarse net to lie around the hair, a small comb as well as a few big setting combs.

Comb the hair over the top of the head in the direction which it should go, pinch the waves in with your fingers, set in the combs to keep the waves in place. When this is done the side curls should be dealt with. A tiny strand of hair is divided with the comb, twisted into a small flat curl and pinned in place with two or three pins. The strand next to this is then divided and pinned up in the same way.

Slightly larger strands can be taken for the curls at the back of the head, but each curl must be twisted quite flat.

FOR greasy hair, a spirit hair-setting lotion is better than these lotions ready made up and vinegar and water. You can get specially perfumed, and their price is quite reasonable. After the hair has been set, the net is tied over the whole head and the hair must be dried either in front of a fire or with a hand drier.

Knitting For The War

Hot Water Bottle Covers

HOT water bottle covers are needed by service and other hospitals. This cover, with tab fastening buttoning neatly over either side of the neck, is made from directions issued by the Central Hospital Supply Service, British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John. Home knitters are guarding against the future by ensuring that each member of the



family has a bottle capable of doing service for two or more seasons. Many covers will be knitted in the next few weeks, some of which are destined as Christmas gifts.

MATERIALS: 4ozs. Double Knitting Wool; 2 knitting needles, No. 1; 2 buttons.

ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; st, stitch;

tog, together; m, make, by bringing wool forward between needles and over right-hand needle; garter-stitch, i.e., every row plain.

SMALL SIZE (8in. v 10in.): Complete at top, casting on 28st. K. in garter-stitch for 10 inches. Next row: K.11, cast off 6, k.11. Next row: K.11, cast on 6, k.11. K. in garter-stitch for another 10 inches.

NEXT ROW: Cast off 4, k.8, cast on 4. Break off wool and rejoin to one set of sts. on needle. Next 12 rows: K. Next row: K.3, k.2 tog, m.1, k.3. Next 3 rows: K. Cast off. Knit other 3 tubs in same way.

MEDIUM SIZE (8in. x 12in.): Work as for small size, but k. in garter-stitch for 12 inches instead of 10 inches.

LARGE SIZE (10in. x 12in.): Complete at top, casting on 34sts. K. in garter-stitch for 12 inches. Next row: K.14 cast off 6, k.14.

NEXT ROW: K.14 cast on 6, k.14. K. in garter-stitch for 12 inches. Next row: Cast off 6, k.8, cast off 6, k.8, cast off 6. Knit flaps as for small and medium sizes.

TO MAKE UP: Press lightly under a damp cloth with a iron. Sew up sides. Fold top flap over for 4 inches, then sew up sides. Sew on buttons to correspond with buttonholes.

Knitting Army Socks

THREE sizes of feet are officially recognised in the Army—slender men's men's, and outsize men's. Only one is just over seven men has outsize feet.

Here are the proportions, given officially, as a guide to knitters at work on socks for the troops:

Of every 1,000 men, 101 are classed as slender, socks 10½in.; 683 require 11in. socks; 186 are outsize, socks 11½in.

HAM AND APPLES

VARY the time-honoured custom of serving applesauce with roast pork by covering baked ham and ham steak with sliced apple. It's a delicious combination.

1-pound slice of ham
4 red apples, sliced
2 tablespoons prepared mustard.
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup cider vinegar
½ teaspoon powdered cloves
½ cup water.

The ham should be cut two-thirds of an inch thick and the rind taken off. Place the ham in a shallow pan and spread with mustard and cloves. Slice the apples, without peeling, into half-inch pieces and place on top of the ham with the edges overlapping. Sprinkle with sugar and add vinegar and water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, basting every 15 minutes. To brown the ham, uncover and bake until done.

Does *Tangee* agree?



It's easy to make your lips reflect their natural loveliness. Tangee catches and holds a beauty that men admire. For Tangee can't give a painted look; it isn't paint. Orange in the stick, it changes on your lips to blush rose, the shade most becoming to you. Its special cream base soothes and protects.

Try Tangee today. Then watch the glances of approval.

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Christmas FOOD HEADQUARTERS

STOCK UP YOUR X'MAS FOODS NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

THE ASIA COY.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

Mme. DOBRY'S HAT & GOWN SALON.

15-19, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. MARINA HOUSE.

MEZZANINE FLOOR.
Model Hats, Dresses for Every Occasion, Coats, Furs, Uncrushable Velvet Coats, Long and Short, Wraps, Sports Wear and Novelties.

20% Discount on All Stock.
Orders Taken.
Remodelling Furs.

PROTECT YOUR MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION!

Your eyes are your greatest treasure. They show your interest, approval, sympathy, character. Don't let their expression be marred by eyestrain caused by dirt, wind, glare and fatigue.

When your eyes feel tired, dry and irritated, take Murine. Murine washes out grit and dirt—soothes the delicate eye membranes. Redness and irritation disappear. Immediately you feel refreshed. They are clean, clear and alluring.

Murine is easy to use—it is alkaline—gentle and non-irritating. Use Murine daily to protect your eyes—your most precious possession! Get Murine from your drug-gist day.



MURINE
for your EYES

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GILMAN & CO., LTD. request the
pleasure of Your Company on Monday,
11th December, from 3.30 p.m.



Also a Special Show of 30 Selected Used Cars.

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the car people

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

132, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

CARS LABELED "TO GILMAN'S MOTOR SHOW" WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT THE STAR FERRY PARK.

BRITAIN'S RESPONSE TO WAR LOAN CALL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE DEMAND FOR THE NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND DEFENCE BONDS WHICH, FROM THE MOMENT OF THEIR ISSUE WAS PROMPTLY CONTINUED SUBSTANTIAL AND SATISFACTION WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS MOVEMENT WAS EXPRESSED YESTERDAY IN A SPEECH IN THE CITY BY THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.

The "Daily Telegraph" says no better evidence could be given of the people's wholehearted approval of the war and of their unqualified confidence in the victorious issue than their readiness to cast their savings into the national war chest.

Referring to Sir John Simon's statement that we have now reached a stage of the war when saving in order to lend to the Government must take precedence over private spending, "The Times" says that we cannot allow normal industry to perish owing to the need to manufacture for export and because the importance of keeping home trade going, cannot be overlooked.

REVIVED POLICY

Broadly speaking, "the nation is content to give its surplus spending power into the hands of the Government, subject only to the proviso that the Government will turn this spending-power in a right direction and that they will use it without waste."

"That is why the demand for revision of our economic organisation has arisen and cannot be satisfied with the increase in our export trade during November."

"That increase is a cause for satisfaction but not for complacency."—British Wireless.

TRYING IT ON THE PUP?

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
REPORTS FROM URUGUAY STATE THAT SOME INDIGNATION, TEMPERED WITH AMUSEMENT, HAS BEEN CAUSED THERE BY THE ACTION OF THE NAZI MINISTER IN SOLEMNLY WARNING URUGUAY AGAINST PRESS CRITICISM OF THE NAZI CRIME.

The Minister informed the Uruguayan Government that "such criticism will inevitably lead to a situation where Uruguay will not be able to keep her liberty of action."—Reuter.

TRINIDAD'S BUDGET

London, Yesterday.
The Trinidad Legislature yesterday voted the largest Budget in its history.

Expenditure in 1940 is estimated at £3,350,000, of which £200,000 is for defence.—Reuter.

GRACIE FIELDS' WAR FRONT CONCERTS

London, Yesterday.
It is announced that a portion of Gracie Fields' concerts for the troops in France on Christmas night are being broadcast. —Reuter.

BLUNT JAPANESE GENERAL

Declines To State Conditions For Lifting Tientsin Blockade



Gerard Wensing, a Dutchman, with his 18-months-old baby, Albert. He also saved his six years old son in the Simon Bolivar disaster but both are now motherless. (Copyright, By Air Mail)

(At right)—A group of survivors of the Simon Bolivar disaster after their terrible ordeal, seen in London. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

SOVIET OVERTURES FOR PACT WITH JAPAN

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

WHILE OPINIONS DIFFER whether Japan is planning to negotiate a non-aggression pact with the Soviet, it is generally believed here that such a possibility cannot be ruled out.

It is not considered probable, however, that such negotiations would take place until, firstly, several pending problems, including Japanese rights in North Saghalien and the fisheries question, have been solved, and secondly, a trade pact has been concluded.

BUILDING MAY BE RELEASED

The "Nichi Nichi," in an editorial to-day, declares that a tentative date for the opening of formal negotiations for a trade pact has been set for the middle of January.

The Japanese also states that the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Commissar will in the meantime "carry on frank conversations tending to assist the trade talks in an attempt to arrive at a political solution of Japan-Soviet relations."

The paper comments on the fact that the Soviet trade talks are scheduled to open so shortly before the abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty, and expresses the belief that the policy of "playing off one Power against the other is being utilised to its fullest extent,"—Reuter.

AMERICAN BASES IN HAITI

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Washington, Yesterday.
Stéphane Vincent, President of the Republic of Haiti, has arrived in Washington.

It is believed his visit is connected with the establishment of American naval and air bases in Haiti.—Haves.

SUPPLYING BRITAIN'S WAR NEEDS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ASTONISHING FIGURES OF PRODUCTION FOR THE ARMY HAVE BEEN REVEALED BY LORD WOOLTON, OF THE MINISTRY OF SUPPLY.

They were turning out more in a month than they were in year in peacetime, he said.

The twelve firms on Government contract before the war had now been expanded to 500.

Half a million battle dresses had been turned out last month.

Women in the army, he said, were responsible for the increased demand for boots, and they needed more footwear than all the army in peacetime.—Reuter.

WINDHUK AT SANTOS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT OF "THE TIMES" REPORTS THAT THE GERMAN MERCHANT MAN WINDHUK, WHICH SUDENLY AND DISGUISED LEFT LOGITO BAY ON NOV. 20, ARRIVED ON THURSDAY AT SANTOS FLYING THE JAPANESE FLAG.

She hoisted the German colours before docking and had the fictitious name "Santos Maru" painted out.

The Windhuk brought 35 passengers and 5,000 tons of cargo.

Members of the crew said they expected the ship to leave at an unspecified time for Hamburg.—Reuter.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY OBLIGATIONS

Ottawa, Yesterday.
Canada has given notice to the League of Nations that she is suspending her obligations under the London Naval Treaty.

Similar action has already been taken by Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy.—Reuter.

U.S. AND SOVIET BLOCKADE

Washington, Yesterday.
The United States has told Soviet Russia she will be held responsible for any damage to American interests as the result of the blockade of Finland.—Reuter.

Three German companies to-day attempted to cut off a French outpost of the Maginot Line.

Although outnumbered, the French outpost beat off the attack successfully.—Reuter.

MORE PETROL FOR TROOPS ON LEAVE

London, Yesterday.
Officers and men of the British Expeditionary Force will be given an additional petrol ration giving them 300 miles of travel while on leave.—Reuter.

DENIES SCHEMES TO DRIVE OUT FOREIGNERS

Peking, Yesterday.

GENERAL TADA, COMMANDING Japanese forces in North China, in an interview with foreign correspondents to-day replied to questions with much frankness.

General Tada stated the main reason Japan was continuing the Tientsin blockade was that anti-Japanese activities had still not been completely eradicated.

He gave no indication of an early cessation of the blockade, and refused to state the definite conditions which the Japanese require before it is lifted.

Discussing the position of foreigners in North China, General Tada denied the Japanese intention to drive foreign interests out, but declared the present war was more difficult than the Japanese army had previously waged and that though the Japanese would do their utmost to avoid trespass or damage to foreign property occasional incidents were unavoidable.

He claimed the Japanese were frank and outspoken, and if they had intentions to exclude foreign interests would have no hesitation in saying so.

SOVIET AID

Replies to a question on the reported Soviet assistance to China, General Tada expressed the view that the Soviet was now giving aid to the Chinese Communists in the North-West more than to the Chungking government.

The Japanese army, he said, was chiefly concerned with suppressing Communism in the occupied areas rather than outside. —Reuter.

NO CHANGE OUT OF RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Yesterday.

The German trade delegation here is reported to be angry at the lack of progress in their efforts to secure immediate quantities of food and other commodities, in return for industrial goods.

Negotiations were continued all day yesterday, but the negotiations were fruitless.—Reuter.

HUMOUR AT KREMLIN

MOSCOW, Yesterday.

Soviet Russia's greatest buffoon to date is in the announcement yesterday that the Finnish blockade is being carried out at the request of the Finns themselves—i.e., the puppet government at Terijoki.

This statement formed part of an announcement issued to foreign diplomats in Moscow yesterday. —Reuter.

NEW PARTY PROGRAMME

CAPETOWN, Yesterday.

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF THE SOVIET ATTACK ON FINLAND IS THE REACTION IN SEVERAL COUNTRIES TO COMMUNISTS.

Six of eleven Communist members of the Icelandic Parliament have resigned.

The Danish-Icelandic Inter-Parliamentary Union have expelled all Reds.

In Brazil, about 100 Reds have been arrested in Rio de Janeiro on a charge of plotting against the security of the State.—Reuter.

FANCY DRESS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A children's fancy dress party, in aid of the B.W.O.F. is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on December 22. There will be dancing and musical games and the dance band of the Royal Scots will be in attendance. Tickets are to be \$2 for children and \$1 for adults.

COL. REITZ IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, Yesterday.

Colonel Reitz had an interview yesterday evening with President Carmona of Portugal.

At his earlier meeting with M. Salazar, the South African Minister to Portugal was also present.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN FINNISH HARBOURS LOADING GOODS FOR BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

The Finnish Minister to London announced yesterday that a number of ships were still in Finnish harbours loading goods for Britain.—Reuter.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PERU

LIMA, Yesterday.

Manuel Prado has been installed in formal ceremony as the new President of Peru.—Reuter.



This picture was taken at the concert for British troops in France when Miss Gracie Fields sang to them. Gracie was on her way to Capri to recuperate from her illness. She had a tremendous ovation. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

TEMPORARY CITY HALL PLANNED

Erection of a temporary City Hall is now under official consideration, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Appearance of the proposal at this time is due to breakdown, at least for the duration of the war, of the scheme by which Government proposed to take over the area now occupied by Murray Barracks for city development.

It was intended to build an imposing City Hall on the site occupied at present by the Officers' Mess.

For the time being, the main scheme must needs be shelved, and suitable sites are now being examined with a view to the erection of a City Hall building of a purely temporary nature.

Among the sites suggested is St. John's Place, opposite the Peak Tram lower station.

CHUNGSHAN AGAIN MENACED

MACAO, YESTERDAY.
CHUNG SHAN DISTRICT IS AGAIN THREATENED WITH INVASION. JAPANESE TROOPS HAVING BEEN LANDED AT SHU-WONG-PU, ACCORDING TO MESSAGES RECEIVED HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

Last reports stated that the Chinese have withdrawn inland to avoid the incessant bombing by Japanese aircraft.

Martial law is now enforced in Shek-ki and reinforcements are being sent to Shiu-wong-pu.—Our Own Correspondent.

REDS OUT OF FAVOUR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF THE SOVIET ATTACK ON FINLAND IS THE REACTION IN SEVERAL COUNTRIES TO COMMUNISTS.

Six of eleven Communist members of the Icelandic Parliament have resigned.

The Danish-Icelandic Inter-Parliamentary Union have expelled all Reds.

In Brazil, about 100 Reds have been arrested in Rio de Janeiro on a charge of plotting against the security of the State.—Reuter.

BLOOMER IN GAZETTE

A "GOVERNMENT GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY" WAS ISSUED HASTILY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, CONTAINING NOTHING MORE THAN THE RETURN OF THE AVERAGE AMOUNT OF BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION DURING NOVEMBER.

Reason was an error of nearly \$30,000,000 in the amount issued by the H.K. and S. Bank in the return published in the normal "Gazette."

The amount should have been \$105,232,228. It was shown at \$105,789,000, suggesting inaccurately a sudden deflationary policy.

K.C.R. PROFIT

Despite the heavy reduction in traffic, the Kowloon-Canton Railway still shows a profit. In the first nine months of the year, income totalled \$693,181 and expenditure \$552,701.

HEEP YUNN SCHOOL

The annual speech day of the Heep Yunn School is to be held next Friday, when Dr. Li Ying-lam, President of Lingnan University, will present the certificates.

There is no better drink than **Allsopp's** at any time!

Allsopp's

A NEW SHIPMENT OF QUARTS and PINTS HAS BEEN RECEIVED 100% BRITISH.

BOTTLED BY THE ALLOA BOTTLING CO LTD ALLOA SCOTLAND

"Obituary Of A German National Socialist"

Nazi Hue And Cry After A Joke

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.

THE JOKE IS ONE OF THE most powerful arms of the anti-Nazi movement and the German authorities are trying to stop the distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Obituary of a German National-Socialist."

The pamphlet is being anonymously but widely circulated.

The obituary begins: "We regret to announce the death of Mr. German National-Socialist, who died on September 25 on the Russo-German demarcation line in Poland."

BERLIN STILL TRIES THREATS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Neutral nations wishing to participate in the forthcoming session of the League of Nations will place themselves "in a very precarious position."

This declaration is made by Wilhelmstrasse circles, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Danish newspaper "National Tidende."

The Nazi official view, the correspondent says, is that the League is purely a British and French undertaking, and neutrals participating in the session will be considered by Germany as transgressing their neutrality.

The Reich regards the proceedings at Geneva as

"SEVERE INDIGESTION".

"He was about to purge the Western Democracies of Communism, upon their own request, when he fell in Poland, suffering from severe indigestion which set on at the precise moment when, with true Christian spirit, he was going to kill the Communist foe."

"He was buried in Danzig," — Havas.

"mere demonstrations against Germany and Russia," and consequently in favour of Britain and France.

It is added that "neutral nations must fully realise the real significance of neutrality." — Havas.

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AT

LILLIPUTIAN LAND

NOW

ON

THE MOST INTERESTING

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

AT SINCERE'S

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

IN

LILLIPUTIAN LAND

The immortal classic by Jonathan Swift is staged here in a gorgeous scene that will thrill every spectator. Based on the screen version of Paramount's full length cartoon picture, you will get the benefit of having a glimpse of it in the Lilliputian Land prior to its release in Hongkong.

SANTA CLAUS
IS HERE, TOO,
WITH A FREE
GIFT FOR EVERY
BOY AND GIRL.

Admission
10c. only

SECOND FLOOR

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTRE



Scene at a South coast port as more British troops embarked for France. The men were in high spirits and waved a cheery farewell. (Copyright, Fox.)

MORE BRITISH SHIPS GO TO BOTTOM

London, Yesterday.

THREE MORE BRITISH ships have been lost.
They are the:

Manchester Regiment, 6,000 tons, sunk

in an Atlantic collision; the

Thomas Walton, 4,500 tons, sunk after

an explosion off the Norwegian

Coast; and the

Merel, 1,000 tons, mined off the

South-East Coast of Britain.

The survivors of the Manchester Regiment were landed yesterday, together with the survivors of the 4,000-ton s.s. Chancellor, which, already reported, sank in the Atlantic following a collision while in con-

voy. The Chancellor's survivors were transferred safely to the Manchester Regiment. Shortly afterwards, however, the Manchester Regiment was also involved in a collision, and this time nine lives were lost.

When the Thomas Walton sank, some of her survivors were picked up by a German ship and some by a Norwegian vessel. It is believed that 15 of the 38 on board her have perished.

FOUR MINUTES TO SINK

The Merel took only four minutes to sink after striking a mine.

Two men, both of whom were injured, were picked up by a rescue boat. They are the only survivors so far, and some 15 to 16 men are missing. — Reuter.

The Manchester Regiment, 7,030 tons (according to Lloyd's Register), was built in 1922 and owned by the Manchester Liners Lim'ded. Driven by two steam turbines, she was 450 feet long and one of the company's newest and largest ships. She was

VONPAPEN LEAVES SUDDENLY

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Istanbul, Yesterday.

The German Ambassador, Franz von Papen, left suddenly yesterday for an undisclosed destination.

It is believed his departure was connected with the distribution by the Nazi Embassy's press office of pamphlets criticising the Turkish press.

It is recalled that von Papen was German military attache at Washington in the Great War, and the United States Government requested his recall after he had engaged in activities incompatible with his diplomatic status. — Havas.

BRITISH PILOT'S DOG-FIGHT ESCAPE

London, Yesterday.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE latest German air engagement over the east coast of Scotland show that altogether nine enemy aircraft were attacked and driven off by Royal Air Force fighter aircraft. Five of the enemy were seen to be hit.

Two German Heinkels attempted to get past, flying almost at sea level, below the British fighter patrol.

The fighters dived and gave the enemy several bursts of fire, chasing them eastward. There was no reply to the British fire.

Soon afterwards seven Heinkels were seen and attacked as they were flying south down the coast in close formation.

A British fighter patrol drove the Heinkels down to sea level and one pilot carried out a running attack fifteen feet above the water.

A second pilot hit one of the enemy aircraft and then attacked a second which returned the fire. This raider also appeared to be hit.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A third British pilot tackled two Heinkels, registering hits on one of them as they skimmed to one hundred feet over the sea.

A fourth fighter pilot had a narrow escape.

He had seen his bullets hit a Heinkel when he himself was hit by cross fire from another aircraft.

One bullet pierced his earphones and wounded him in the ear. A second hit him in the

It's
the
wool
that
counts

It was "he" who really started me Coolitpling . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admires my "umpteen per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke

COOL TIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

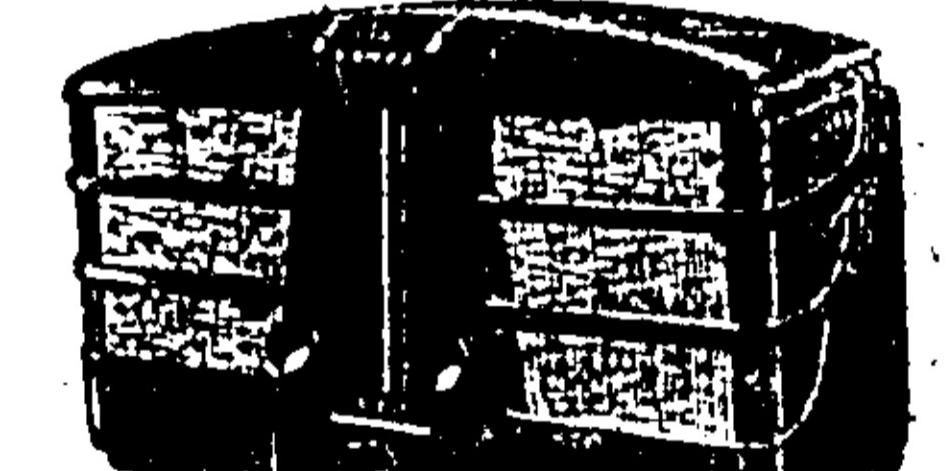
50 for 85 cts.

— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

Solo Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

A.C.5 ALL-WAVE RECEIVER

CAT. NO. DC. 5942.



G. E. C. RADIO IS THE
ONLY BRITISH RADIO
SERVICED THROUGH-
OUT THE WORLD
BY THE ACTUAL
MANUFACTURERS

An entirely new receiver in the G.E.C. Range.
A low price superhet at a figure previously
associated with simpler models.
6 valves, 2 wavebands (40/60 metres and
200/500 metres).
Provides first class entertainment from an
astonishing number of stations.
Centre agallic dial and thermometer tuning.

What is this
"tropical specification?"



G.E.C. Radio engineers have covered no less than 120,000 miles in world tours to provide reliable data for the successful design and manufacture of G.E.C. Export Receivers. The benefits of their research are applied throughout manufacture.

Every component, every receiver is, before being put into production, given an exhaustive life test under equivalents of the extreme climatic conditions which exist here. Possible causes of breakdown due to the effect of climate are foreseen and preventive measures taken. Even the wood from which the cabinet is made is tested for its suitability.

GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS
Demonstrations given without obligation
BUY A BRITISH MADE RADIO — BUY G.E.C.

G.E.C. Radio

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QUEEN'S BUILDING, HONG KONG. TEL. 30247.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**CABLE & WIRELESS, LIMITED.**

GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Xmas Letter Telegram Services (X.L.T.) will not be available in Hong Kong during the coming Xmas Season as in former years.

Greetings and other reduced rate services remain unchanged.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAIPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$0.00 for Gentlemen and \$0.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him; and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 10th Dec., 1939.

HALF PRICE

A Limited Supply Of
1939 Dollar Directories
Is Now Available At

50 CENTS EACH

FORMERLY \$1.00 EACH
Apply

The Newspaper Enterprise
Limited
3A, Wyndham St. Tel. 20022.

GILMANS PUBLIC AUCTION**PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS**

NOTES OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1939, AT 3 P.M., AT THE OFFICES OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, BY ORDER OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF ONE LOT OF CROWN LAND AT TAI HUNG ROAD, IN THE COLONY OF HONG KONG FOR A TERM OF 75 YEARS, WITH THE OPTION OF RENEWAL AT A CROWN RENT TO BE FIXED BY THE SURVEYOR OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING, FOR ONE FURTHER TERM OF 75 YEARS.

INTENDING BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE DISPOSAL OF THE LOT THE PURCHASER (IF NOT THE APPLICANT) WILL BE REQUIRED TO DEPOSIT WITH AN AUTHORISED OFFICER WHO WILL BE PRESENT AT THE SALE, THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, (\$200) IN CASH. THIS SUM WILL BE REFUNDED ON PAYMENT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE.

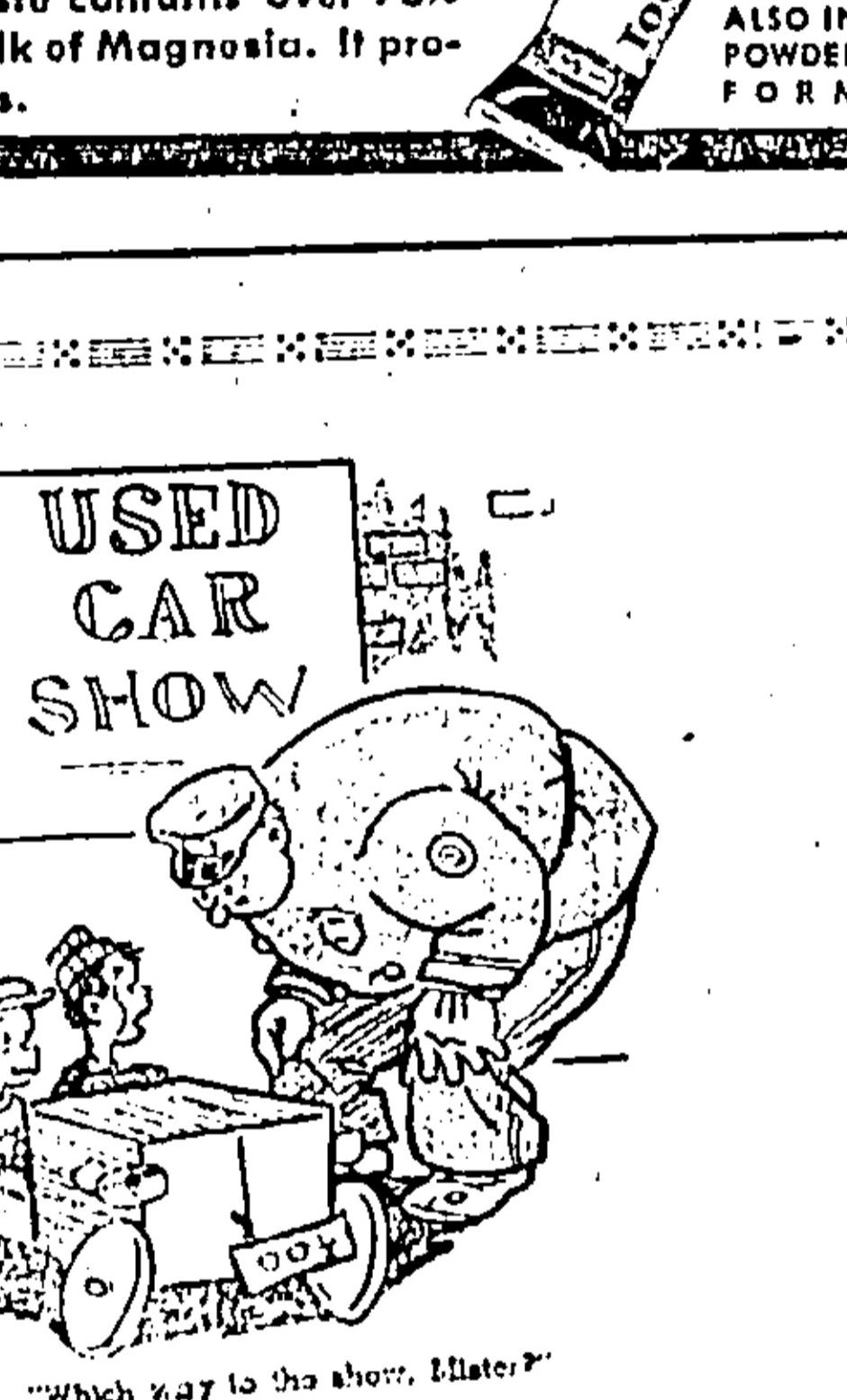
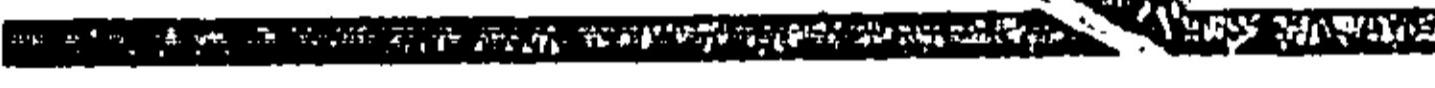
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in Square feet | Annual Rental | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | 5740 | Tai Hang Road | N. S. E. W. | About 33,500 | \$16.50 | \$16.50 |
| | | | As per scale plan | | | |

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED
China Mall Bldg.—3A, Wyndham St.

COMBAT THE ACIDS THAT CAUSE TOOTH DECAY**THE PHILLIPS' WAY**

Magnesia counteracts mouth acids. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It protects tooth and gums.



In conjunction with the opening of our new Showroom and Garage, we are staging a Special Used Car Show consisting of 30 carefully chosen used cars, priced from \$250.

These cars will be on display for one week only,—refreshments on the opening day,—to-morrow at 3.30 p.m.

You are cordially invited.

You should certainly not miss this opportunity of visiting our Motor Show. We can assure you that this event will be unquestionably the finest display of motor cars ever to be seen in Hong Kong.

Cars clearly labelled "To Gilman's Motor Show" will be waiting at the Star Ferry (behind the small taxis) to drive visitors to the Show.

GILMANS
THE CAR PEOPLE

Nathan Road, Kowloon.

INSECT BITES AND SCRATCHES ARE DANGER POINTS!

Insect bites, scratches, cuts or open wounds are sources of real danger. Safeguard and protect them against infection with powerful, antiseptic Absorbine Jr. This ointment instantly cleanses, sterilises and protects and prevents quick, safe healing without dislodging skin tissues.

Absorbine Jr. is mild, soothing and non-irritating, too, when applied. Will not stain or marr, can be used safely on the most sensitive skin. It's economical, for a few drops go far.

Don't take chances of infection. insist on Absorbine Jr., the family standby in thousands of homes for over forty years. Keep bottle always on hand and in all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscle aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 cents per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

THE GENTLEMAN, who stood beside a boy and was speaking with the lady in white on the Star Ferry Boat, going to Kowloon on Saturday, 20th November, between 4.00 and 5.00 p.m., is asked to communicate his address to Box No. 329 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY FOR XMAS—to buy a new hat for \$10. A suit or a gown at 25%. At Au Petit Louvre, Chater Road, 25%. Bookings, 20th November.

BELL & HOWELL Nine Eight Camera with Inter-Telephone Lines and leather case. Also Projector and screen each with case. J. A. Shaw, 4th floor, Union Building.

LARGE QUANTITY of miscellaneous goods including Steel, Iron, Brass, Sundries, Chemicals, etc., which are at present lying in store at the port of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Inspection Orders may be obtained from Messrs. Lowe, Dingham & Matthews, to whom all offers should be forwarded as soon as possible.

FOR SALE—Stone's Diary for 1940, 50 cents each. At Stone Advertising Company, Room 201, National Commercial Bank Building, or Phone 2246.

JUST RECEIVED new silk stockings "Elegance" latest shades. Also for giving gifts, one pair in box. Price \$2.50 and \$1.50 per pair at Fancy Bazaar.

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of woolen, heavy crepe velvet, silver brocades, etc. "Elegance" Christmas Style, 42, Queen's Road, Central. Inspection cordially invited.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW for sale. Modern conveniences, private reservoir, electricity, front and rear garden, garage. Located in New Territories, near station, beside "motor road". Enquiries—Mrs. Li, 1 March Road, Telephone 23708.

PICTURESQUE HONG KONG, a collection of Oriental and Scenic Views of the Colony, obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Brewer's Bookshop and Tonoff's Studio.

JUST RECEIVED American Toys, Twiggy Toffee, Ready Made Dresses, American Seaters, Dresses made to order, Lady Fashion House, Madie Variety Store, 48 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TYphoon MAPS—50 cents each. Apply THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

WANTED

PIANO. WANTED to hire in good condition. Apply Box No. 327 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

MORRIS EIGHT—4-door, tweed roof, saloon, repainted, rebraking and fitting new pistons. Taxed 1940, No. 3521. Price \$150. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HAVE your brakes tested at Gilman Motors. It costs you nothing. Kowloon Service—122 Nathan Road, Phone 87226. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon. Grey colour, 1935 model. Reg. No. 21, taxed 1940, price \$1,500. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

TIME to re-tire? Call at Gilman Motors for quick and pleasant service. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 87226. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model, No. 8294. Price \$1,000. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to New Premises at Nathan Road, GILMAN'S offers complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (5 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 34540.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted. Black. Excellent Bargain. 1934 model. No. 3751. Price \$800. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de luxe, 1934 model. Blue colour, 1935 model. Taxed 1940, No. 1878. Price \$900. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon. 1935 model, No. 3412, taxed 1940, \$1,400. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1933 engine, just being completely overhauled, No. 897, taxed 1940, Price \$800. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, just repainted. Blue/Grey, excellent condition. 1937 model, Reg. No. 4610, taxed 1940, price \$2,000. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 32203.

YOUR CHEMIST KNOWS...

IS LISTERINE REALLY THE BEST ANTISEPTIC?

LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

ABSOLUTELY MADAM! IT'S GERM KILLING

POWERS HAVE BEEN PROVEN BEYOND A DOUBT—AND IT'S SAFE TOO!

LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

THE

MR. MORRIS AND

ST. JOHN

**MEDICAL
AID IN
N.T.****TWO INTERESTING
RESOLUTIONS**

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch, held at the China Merchants Club, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

(1). Resolved that the New Territories Hospitals and Clinics under the control of the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch be completely handed over to Mr. Morris who will continue to run them.

The Chairman mentioned that although many members of the Committee were unable to attend, they had previously given him to understand that they would agree to the resolution, in connection with the policy of the New Territories Clinics.

(2). Resolved that the above resolution be sent to the Executive Committee of the St. John Ambulance Association, c/o Mr. E. Raymond.

Dr. Arthur Woo presided at the meeting.

**9 CHILDREN
LIVING
UNDER
STAIRCASE**

DESCRIBED AS A WIDOW WITH NINE CHILDREN WHOSE HOME HAS BEEN UNDER THE STAIRCASE OF A HOUSE IN NG TSIU LUNG ROAD, KOWLOON CITY, FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME. LEUNG MUI, 36, WAS ALLOTTED \$5 FROM THE POOR BOX BY MR. E. HIMSORTH AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY.

She accused Kong Fat, 25, of stealing her suitcase at 7.30 p.m. on Friday. Returning to her "home," she saw accused leaving with the case in his hand. She shouted, and a Chinese detective arrested accused. Inspector H. E. Rogers said the woman was extremely poor.

Accused was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

**TELEGRAMS
IN CODE****MAY SOON BE
AUTHORISED**

"For the time being, no codes of any nature may be used for cablegrams or telegrams." Mr. D. J. Sloss, Chief Cable Censor, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday when a representative called to clear up what appeared to be a certain amount of confusion in the matter.

Arrangements have been made for the use of a number of ordinary business codes, together with authenticating groups, and details of these were recently issued by the Cable Censor's Office.

Permission for use of these codes was to have gone into effect on Thursday.

At the last moment, however, Mr. Sloss told the "Sunday Herald," instructions were received from Home to defer authority for codes.

REASON NOT KNOWN

It is not known in Hong Kong why introduction of codes was deferred, but it is possible that there are administrative reasons.

Asked when codes might be permitted, Mr. Sloss said that he was still waiting for further instructions.

It is expected that the "release" will be informed immediately.

**SHARE TO
CHARITY**

AN AGED CHINESE, LI KWAN, AND HIS SON LI WAI, 32, WERE BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS YES-TERDAY, CHARGED WITH UN-LAWFULLY COLLECTING MONEY FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Sergeant Blackburn said that when he was conducting a raid for unlicensed hawkers, he saw defendants and a large crowd outside the World Theatre.

Defendants were holding a shield, flags alleged to have been given by the "Kung Sheung Yat Fo" for collections for wounded soldiers of China. Defendants were selling preserved olives.

Defendants said they gave fifty per cent. of the profits to charities. Defendants were fined \$5 each.

YAUMATI TO BE BOMBED
Daylight Exercise Of Colony's A.R.P. Organisation

"Barney," belonging to Mrs. Harry Woods, which died a few days ago at the age of 20 years, a remarkable old age, equivalent to 120 years in a human being. "Barney" was well-known to many not only in Hong Kong but in other parts of the world.

THE LATE MARSHAL WU PEI-FU**JAPANESE SEEK
TO MAKE CAPITAL
OUT OF DEATH**

Peiping, Yesterday.

THE JAPANESE-CONTROLLED press continues to give great play to the death this week of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the former Chinese war lord, who was said to have been requested on various occasions to lend his support to the new regime in North China for a proposed new central government.

The press is full of praise for the Marshal, who was reputed never to have set foot inside a foreign Concession.

**INDIAN P.C.
DESERTS TO
JAPANESE!**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A member of the Hong Kong Police Force deserted to the Japanese troops at Shumchun, at the beginning of last month, the "Sunday Herald" learns reliably.

The man concerned in this remarkable incident was Indian Constable (No. 182) Bahau Singh, who was stationed at the Sheung Shui Police Station.

Thirty years of age, Bahau Singh was reported missing from duty on November 7. It was then believed that he had merely prolonged two days' leave.

When, however, he failed to turn up after a few days, efforts were made to locate him. Following an investigation, it was discovered that he had crossed the border and gone over to the Japanese.

Whether the former police officer is still at Shumchun or being employed by the Japanese in Canton is not known.

Bahau Singh, prior to joining the Hong Kong Police Force in January, 1938, was in the Indian Army and was stationed in the Colony for five years before joining the police. He was unmarried.

**COMMITTED FOR TRIAL
FOR MANSLAUGHTER**

Accused of manslaughter, Wong Chau, 23, was committed for trial at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

Young Hing, 23, alleged accomplice, was discharged owing to insufficient evidence.

Both were originally accused of having caused the death of Liu Yulei-chi who died in his home after being attacked in Nathan Road.

A special supplement for the children, in picture form, "Jane and Fred's Christmas Adventure," is being published by the "China" Mall tomorrow.

**"SURPRISE RAIDS"
PLANNED FOR
WARDENS**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"A STATE OF WAR IS EXPECTED TO BE DECLARED IN THE COLONY WITHIN THE NEXT TWO DAYS."

Already Hong Kong is preparing to mobilise the Colony's military forces and institute submarine and aircraft patrols to give warning of any sudden attack by enemy aircraft.

This is the theme of the Air Raid Precautions Daylight Exercise—the first of its kind to be held in the Colony—on the mainland next Sunday morning, when the efficiency of A.R.P. Personnel and Essential Services will be tested.

Hong Kong will be called, for the purpose of the exercise, Redland, and the enemy will be Blueland. A state of strained relations between the two countries will exist from Tuesday until after the exercise, which will be watched by His Excellency

the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Granett and Commodore E. C. Peters.

The neighbourhood most likely to be "bombed" is Yaumati, and all

civil air raid precautions in that district will be put into operation on Saturday afternoon.

ALL FORCES "MOBILISED"

The A.R.P. Services to take part in the exercise will be the Yaumati District Air Raid Wardens; Decontamination Squads; the Fire Brigade; the Auxiliary Fire Service; Report Centre Staff (police); Boy Scouts (as casualties and messengers); Medical Services; Road Repair Services; and the A.R.P. Kowloon Headquarters Staff.

Four areas will be "bombed" with high explosive, incendiary, phosgene and mustard gas "bombs" with which the A.R.P. Services will be prepared to deal. Four "incidents" will be staged at 15-minute intervals.

FIREWORK "BOMBS"

Nothing will be dropped from the air to represent bombs, but explosions of large fireworks will represent high explosive, small fireworks and mixture. Z will denote persistent gas bombs and smoke candle and fire will be used to represent incendiary bombs and non-persistent gas bombs.

On hearing an explosion, the Warden in charge of the "bombed" area will set in motion the processes of dealing with the situation.

The Divisional Air Raid Warden, a Medical Liaison Officer and an Umpire will be at the Report Centre.

PRESSURE ON LINES

For the purpose of the exercise, the "bombs" will be placed, and will not necessarily reproduce actual war-like conditions. In these circumstances, Report Centre would have no difficulty in receiving reports and passing them on to the appropriate authorities.

In order, therefore, to test out the communications system, which in time of war would possibly be inundated with messages, it is proposed to despatch to the Report Centre a number of additional messages which will be prefixed:

"Test: No action to be taken."

The officer in charge of the Report Centre will, however, take down all such messages and pass them on to the services affected.

The entire exercise will be under Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, the Director of Air Raid Precautions.

PURPOSE OF EXERCISE

Besides testing the communications system, the main objects of the exercise will be to test Air Raid Wardens in their knowledge of wartime duties; the correct working of a Warden's Sector; the speed at which the A.R.P. Services arrive at scenes of disaster; and the time taken to get into action.

All Umpires will report to the Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon immediately after the exercises conclude for the purpose of an Umpires' Conference.

Later in the day, all Wardens will be invited to attend to hear the results of the exercise.

No aircraft will be used for the test.

**PENSIONS
FOR
MARINERS**

The "Government Gazette" contains the text of an Act passed by the Home Government transferring powers and duties with respect to pensions and grants from Naval, Military and Air Force authorities to the Minister of Pensions, and making provision for awards in respect of war injuries to, and the detention of, mariners and other seafaring persons and war damage to their effects.

The Pensions provisional government has instructed the authorities to fly flags at half mast on the occasion of the third day of the service for the late Marshal.

The spokesman expressed his personal admiration for the Marshal.

The Marshal's funeral arrangements are in the hands of the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Ho-pai-Chahan Political Council. A further 170 persons are reported to be assisting in the arrangements.

The Pensions provisional government has instructed the authorities to fly flags at half mast on the occasion of the third day of the service for the late Marshal.

Numerous messages of condolence have been received by Marshal Wu's family, several being sent by high Japanese leaders, including the leader of the Selyukai Party, Prince Konoye, and others.

Pensions and allowances will be paid to mariners according to their equivalent naval rank, tables for determining which are set out.

The scheme, in details, occupies sixteen pages of the Gazette.

TO BE BURIED IN SHANTUNG

Arrangements have been made for keeping Marshal Wu's coffin for a certain number of days in his home in the East City.

Services are to be held every seventh day, and the funeral, it is understood, will take place on the fifth week-end.

The coffin will be removed to Chang Chun Tsui Temple pending further arrangements for its transfer to Marshal Wu's home in Fengtienhsien, in Shantung.—Reuters.

From 10 o'clock yesterday morning to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Millington's offices in the King's Building were the scene of a busy sale of toys, the proceeds from which are to go to the British War Organisation Fund. The toys were both new and old, the latter having been made as good as new by skilled workmen.

An additional sum of \$325,000 is in the Estimates for 1940-41 for the same purpose.

**FIRST-AID
POSTS FOR
COLONY**

Plans for the establishment of twenty-one first aid posts in the Colony, to deal with any emergency that may possibly arise, are envisaged by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club.

The Club is holding a charity supper-dance and cabaret at the Peninsula Hotel next Thursday, with the support of Lady Northcote, Lady Noble and other distinguished ladies, and the proceeds will go, partly to Chinese refugee relief funds, and partly towards provisions for first aid posts in the Colony.

Mah-jongg and bridge will be open to non-dancers, and a number of Jade ornaments, donated to the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club by local residents, will be distributed.

Florists are to be staged, the artists including Miss Cheng Pil-ying, Miss Chan Shuei-ying, Mrs. Elsie Soong and the Misses Soong, Miss Rosita Wal, Miss Colleen Ng Quin, Mrs. Percy Chen, Miss Gloria Lee, Miss Doris Loucy, Miss Mac Ung, Miss Emily Ko, Miss Frances Lee, Miss Lucy Chan, Miss Constance Ng Quinn, Miss Judy Tam, Miss Doreen Weir, Miss Kong Tak-chee, Mrs. Bessie Ko, Miss Doreen Ma, Mr. Herbert Tong, Mr. George Chow, Mr. Tommy Lee, Mr. Teddy Yip and Mr. Gilchrist.

Mrs. Violet Chan is chairman of the committee.

**HOUSE-BOY
FORGERY
DECEIVES
BANK**

A house-boy employed by Mr. Lewis A. Benn, of No. 1, Babington Path, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, with obtaining money by forged cheques from the Chartered Bank, on July 23 and on Friday.

The accused Wong Sling, 30, had been employed by Mr. Benn for fourteen months.

Defendant cashed a cheque for a sum of \$205 at the Chartered Bank on July 23. On Friday, at about 3.30 p.m. defendant tried to cash a cheque for \$550. This time, the cashier suspected him. The cheque signature was tested and found to be forged.

Defendant admitted that he succeeded with a forgery in July.

Sentence of eight months' hard labour was imposed.

Detective Sergeant J. Wall conducted the prosecution.

ST. PAUL'S BAZAAR

A successful bazaar was held yesterday at St. Paul's Boys' College by the Hong Kong Combined Chinese Protestant Churches.

The function was in aid of the Hong Kong Diocesan Fund.

A colourful Chinese wedding took place at St. Margaret's Church yesterday, when Miss Kathryn Ma, of No. 180, Talpa Road, became the bride of Mr. Johnston Wong of No. 4, Leighton Hill Road.

Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher conducted the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the local representative of the Columbia Film Company, and a member of the Kai-cheng-gower Cricket Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ma Sum-yuen.

Miss Ma was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Jean and Bella Ma, as bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel.

SHOP EARLY

STOCKS ARE COMPLETE, SALES MEN UNHURRIED, CROWDS SMALL, WEATHER MILD . . . AND SO YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING MORE. SELECT JUST THE GIFTS YOU WANT AND SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT. WE ARE READY, RIGHT NOW, TO HELP YOU IN YOUR GIFT SELECTION AND YOU ARE SURE TO FIND EVERYTHING IN OUR EXTENSIVE STOCK OF GIFTS.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Steek As A Jungle Kitten

SO many people have told June West and Kay that they look like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire that they are beginning to get more than a little tired of it. The movie team is all right, they hasten to say, but, they add ruefully, they would much rather be applauded for their own efforts, than be repeatedly mistaken for someone else. Miss West's blonde halo of hair and trim figure have also been mistaken for those of Anita Page. At one Eastern port persons on the dock were sure that Miss Page—who was rumoured to be on tour somewhere in the vicinity—had jumped ahead of her schedule and was waving a handkerchief on the top deck of an incoming liner, when all the time, it was June West who was gaily gesturing to no one in particular.

FOR their first Hong Kong engagement, they are showing patrons of the Hong Kong Hotel what Youth, even in war-time, can do. Their mere appearance is threatening. Miss West looks sleek as a jungle kitten. Kay is slim, svelte, as a Broadway playboy. They whirl and they tap and they glide, to fast rhythm and to slow, and the customers ask for more. Miss West clothes herself in flowing filmy frocks; Kay by contrast sticks to the austere simplicity of black-and-white dress suits.

ALTHOUGH they are comparative newcomers to audiences in the East, they have a well-grounded experience in the arts of their craft. Miss West, a Londoner, had scarcely set aside her schoolbooks

when she began to dance. When she entered the chorus of a London show, she painfully learned that dancing isn't as easy as it looks. Several years later, she was a member of a small travelling company that folded up when several thousand miles from home and Piccadilly Square. In Bombay she met Kay, who was one of the "Manhattan Trio," and they decided to team up.

KAY, from Hungary, was also seeing the world through the windows of hotels' dance-rooms. At the famed Arizona cabaret in Budapest, he was at one time an instructor in dancing, and could play almost any instrument that the orchestra possessed.

They began their tour of the Orient and have been hopped everywhere. But life these days for a dancer is tough, they don't mind pointing out. The war has diverted people's attentions from the lighter pleasures; conflict in Europe prevents men and women all over the world from wholeheartedly joining in the night-life fun. And from a monetary point of view, the war has increased the cost of living not only for the members of their audiences, but also for themselves. Boat rates are up 33 per cent and more; in some cases, and the rate of exchange in a few countries is not exactly pleasant to contemplate. Their business, like many another, has suffered a slump that's been heard 'round the world.

EACH morning, contrary to the interlocking habits of most of their colleagues, they practise two

full hours, not because they particularly enjoy getting up early and working, but because "We must! It's as simple as that: we must keep our muscles limbered, make our steps sure and certain, our numbers run off with the precision of a Swiss clock." In daylight they look younger and a great deal more human than their publicity photographs might indicate. Miss West does most of the talking during interviews; Kay struggles when he tries to convey his thoughts in English.

HONG KONG is very, very nice, they agree, especially, as Kay says, its climate. For more months than they care to think about, they have been enduring the torture of dancing in "humidity." Result, after many a dance, exhausted and bathed in perspiration. This could not exactly be described as comfortable, and they are immensely relieved to find a crisp air in the Colony. Audiences along their route, even including Manila, have proved rather stiff and unbending, unlike those they have played to in Hong Kong. Here, they remark, the people seem to relax and enter into the fun.

WITH some of their dances, they mix a musical instrument sequence. June West plays the clarinet, and Kay a trumpet. The combination works very well. "We may go to Shanghai," Miss West said, "not necessarily for an engagement, but because we want to see it and also because we want to buy material for costumes. We've both heard a great deal about Shanghai—you know, its glamour, its danger, and the people who live in it. After that, we'll probably go back to India."

KAY and Miss West want to journey back to England and the Continent, but are to wait for the war to end. Miss West's mother wrote to her, asking her to remain in the East, where, at least, there are neither submarine attacks nor air raids. They like the life they lead: travelling is fun, seeing different sights and cities and peoples is interesting, some of their experiences are amusing. But they sometimes glance wistfully at home and the familiar things that struck us about these sheets is their trimness expressed in the snug and easy fit, the graceful creases down the legs, and the neat zip closing which hardly makes itself apparent at all. To wear with them Allian Solley turns out a smart knitted jacket which this firm also stocks. You can have them in navy and white, red and white and brown and white mixtures.

MR. WILLIAMS have done very handsomely by the ladies again: ordering a special consignment of good-looking afternoon and evening frocks to take care of those many dates you will be keeping around Christmas and New Year time. And this new group of dresses have plenty of style, believe you me, with glittering accents to stamp them with this year's brand of fashion chi-chi. Two Burgundy crepes receive our special mention, not only because this colour is one we love, but because the first has a pocket and belt studded with gold buttons and a gold zip which streaks across one shoulder in a diagonal line from neck to arm pit. The other is given a cowl neck and shirred sleeves, and a heavy gold chain strung with hearts and bells. And if you love unusual necklaces, look for one all hung with leaves and gigantic pearls in a green-blue crepe with lined-up waistline. Space does not permit of further description, but what's to prevent you from calling at Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building? This shop is open from 9 to 6 p.m., and that also includes tea hours.

Most of the people now flocking to the PETER MUSIC COMPANY, are spending their dollars here because they know they can always find their favourite record in stock. That's one nice thing about this shop which cannot be said of every other. No matter how popular the piece, walk in three weeks after its release, and come away with the number tucked under your arm. The PETER MUSIC COMPANY specialises in Decca, Columbia, Brunswick and Pathé recordings, and because they get in a large stock, their customers are never disappointed. Catalogues, giving complete information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent on request. Records may be taken on approval, and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.

The dictionary says, colic is a disease attended with severe pain . . . and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that WATSON'S BABY WATER be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without WATSON'S BABY WATER. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through griping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence . . . but WATSON'S BABY WATER will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic. Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs! WATSON'S BABY WATER is made by WATSON'S, and all other leading dispensaries in town.

Velvet and jersey snoods make their appearance with the now imported hats at REME, in the Asia Life Building. One of our favourites is a black and white snood in supple jersey which dramatises a small black chapeau worn over one eye, and running a close second, is another black with turned up brim, and crown and mood of black velvet. Its inky blackness is relieved by a rhinestone and gold feather brooch pinned to its front. A navy is given peacock blue for contrast. The style is one of those sailors with turned up brims, and the snood in a fifty-fifty division of the two colours in velvet. Novelty to accent your clothes make interesting highlights plain frocks, pieces of fruit were designed with laces, in mind, and there are bracelets, clutch clips, powder compacts, necklaces, et al, to take your fancy and keep it. And in case you still have an old bonnet you have been making up your mind to renovate, remember that this shop specialises in remodelling, and can provide all the trimmings besides.

Kanis was seated behind the keyboard of a piano and Ettore Pellegatti strode in to take his place by her side with a cello. Nura Kanis and Pellegatti have been reacquainted for more than three

NURA Kanis best likes to play and to listen to works of first, Beethoven, then, Schumann. Presented for her reasons for giving preference to Beethoven, she countered, "You don't have to give re-



A group of artists who will take part in the Chinese Fairies dance at the Peninsula Hotel next Thursday at the charity supper dance and cabaret organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club.

Theatre next week, since the Hong Kong Philharmonic have decided to give all their profits this year to the B.W.O.F.

THOSE who respond to the appeal for support will be rewarded by seeing very bright and pretty show—if one may judge by the excellence of the performance at the penultimate rehearsal the other night. "No Nu Nanette" has a plot which time does not stale, and is full of gay dances—numbers and tuneful songs, which seem as fresh and spontaneous as on the day when they were written. Furthermore, the "Phil" are lucky in having a leading-lady with a voice as fresh and lovely as the music she sings. Jean Grise already has many "fans" in the Colony, and it is predicted that the number will be doubled when the public has seen her as Nanette.

MISS Burford also envies the pianist in that he has to neither re-string or re-tune his instrument. She herself has to restring her harp periodically, and tuning it takes at least an hour before both rehearsals and performances alike. Miss Burford studied at Paris under some of the world's few remaining masters of the harp. She also has the distinction of having played with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, and with other world-famous symphony orchestras.

ANOTHER who will gather laurels should be Carol Battman, of Shanghai, who has arranged the dances and drilled the bevy of young and pretty girls who grace the chorus—not forgetting eight enchanting young "speciality dancers" led by Peggy Scotcher and Peggy Stoneman. Harry Cookle and Willis Simpson provide a lot of good laughs, while Ninn Valentine as a woman-of-the-world plays opposite Anne Parks as a prunes-and-prisms-wife, with delightful effect. The first performance will be on Wednesday with other performances on three following nights.

SHE too, has a wonderful zest for life and one of her life-long memories will be the typhoon they ran into while nearing Manilla.

She had gone down to her cabin to rest but as she looked out of the cabin porthole, she was entranced by the peculiar stillness in the atmosphere and the grayness of things. There came a shrill whistling of the wind, and she hurried up to the shelter deck, where for some time she clung to the rail as the ship started to plunge and roll in the storm.

The ship seemed to be alive and protesting. One sudden, awful crash sent everyone flying. His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Honourable Mr. R. A. C. North to be Labour Officer, in addition to his other duties, with effect from 1st December, 1939, until further notice.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, under instructions from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. Henry Robert Butters to act as Financial Secretary, with effect from the 6th December, 1939. Mr. Butters is also to be a Director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions, vice Mr. Sydney Caine.

No, No, Nanette

THOSE who wish to support the British War Organization Fund to be an Unofficial Member of the Council, in succession to doing so by getting tickets for Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, C.B.E., with "No No Nanette" at the Queen's effect from 3rd December, 1939.

20% DISCOUNT

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ALL COATS

(WITH FUR AND WITHOUT FUR)

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Beatrice Burford

AT one time, every young lady learned to play the harp, and several well-known composers wrote special music for the instrument. To-day, practically no music is written for the harp and the young ladies are turning their attention to the piano, the saxophone and jazz. All of which makes it somewhat awkward for the professional harpist, says Miss Burford—or "Beechey," as her friends soon call her. On her passport, her profession is given as "musician," and she has still not gotten over the strange, somewhat painful look people give her when, in reply to their question, she says she plays the harp. When she visited the local Registration Office, the worthy behind the counter, in a friendly manner, asked her the inevitable question: "Do you have to know?" she asked, plaintively. Oh no, he said, and she could keep it a secret if she wanted to! She breathed more freely.

THE difficulty about the harp, and possibly one of the reasons why it has fallen from po-

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Buy a bottle of Formamint tablets at your nearest chemist or store dealer.

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The Germ-killing Throat Tablets.
HOLLAND IMPORT

Swings you
into high

BUOYS YOU UP
AND
NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Maxwell House Coffee has a flavour—a warmth and cheer—that is heartily satisfying. Its friendly stimulation lifts you over the rough spots, buoys you up and never lets you down. A blend of the choicest coffees grown, each selected for its rich full-bodied flavour and mellow goodness, Maxwell House is the choice of discriminating coffee lovers everywhere. Packed in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tin, it reaches you just as fresh and delicious as the very hour it was roasted. Try Maxwell House—today.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



U-4

To America Has Fallen The Task Of Preserving The Pacific As A Free Highway

WILL SHE ACT?

Japan's recent advance into China, by way of Pak-hoi up to Nanning the capital of the Province of Kwangsi, brings once more into prominence the situation in the Far East.

Japan after a period of comparative quiet has again started on her career of conquest in China. She was halted recently before Chang-sha, capital of Hunan, owing to a severe defeat at the hands of the Chinese army leader Marshal Pei Chung-hsi and now she seeks to re-establish her damaged prestige by this fresh advance in the South.

General Abe, the Premier, has recently announced that the campaign in China may last for many years yet, that is, until the new order in Asia has been established in accordance with the ideas of the Japanese authorities.

It looks as though Japan then has decided that the complete subjugation of China, which means the destruction of Chiang Kai-shek's armies, is now the real object of the present war.

Japan's Chance
The conflict in Europe affords an excellent opportunity for Japan to strengthen her grip on China since there is only one country who can stand in her way and up till now she has shown considerable reluctance to do so. Will the United States, however, continue to stand by and see her financial and cultural influences in China obliterated or will she finally decide to call a halt to this process of destroying China as an independent country.

The recent speech of the American Ambassador in Tokyo does not suggest calm acquiescence nor does the denunciation of the Trade Pact which expires in January. Then there was the emphatic statement of Secretary Welles that negotiations with Japan were not taking place, the tone of the denial suggesting that such negotiations would never take place so long as the violation of American rights continued. In other words, it is quite clear as the Ambassador pointed out that American patience was reaching its limit and that drastic action was not far off.

Will She Act?

Is there any reason to suppose that the United States will act in the Far East seeing that she is so clearly against participation in the war in the West? The peace or isolationist group in America is undoubtedly strong and certainly strong enough to keep the nation out of the European war.

That is not a very difficult matter since it is so easy to point to the last war and say that America got

little thanks for the services she rendered with her armies although their support was given at the most critical time and proved the turning point in that war.

Then, of course, there is the question of the debts which have never been paid:

Moreover, America fought the last war to end war, and the present war proves the futility of such an effort since Europe is incapable of settling her problems amicably and nothing that the United States can do can alter that fact. There can, therefore, be no sort of justification for America to give anything more than sympathy to the Allied cause.

Business Attitude

That is the business commonsense attitude of the United States, but the very fact that it is so often proclaimed suggests an uneasy conscience, and, moreover, it is not the business common sense point of view that controls policy in every case.

The people of the United States know perfectly well that the war in Europe is being fought by Britain for a cause that she herself strongly upholds. She knows that the world is one world now and does not consist of a new and an old world. She knows that the vast majority of Americans critics denounced the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia in 1938, and felt that Britain and France had let down the cause of freedom, when they countenanced Czechoslovakia to surrender. The English visitor to the United States often felt distinctly uncomfortable last year under the fire of this kind of criticism. Even when it was not expressed one felt it was in the air. This was partly because the visitor himself felt guilty and conscious of his country's default. It was, however, clear proof that those Americans, who expressed themselves in this fashion, identified themselves with the British and as they had to support the same cause of freedom in America, it was right and proper they thought that Britain should play her traditional role of defending the liberties of small nations in Europe no matter what the cost might be. The United States derives its principles of life not from the German immigrants but from the English Pilgrim Fathers, who crossed the Atlantic to assert their political and religious freedom, which for the time being were suppressed in England.

Not Convinced

If this cause then failed in Europe, it would be due to the stronger force under Totalitarianism against which the struggle is being waged. Liberty cannot suffer an eclipse in one part of the world without violent repercussions in other parts. It was

the destruction of Czechoslovakia in March 1939 that really precipitated this war since it was clear from that point that no stalemate was safe.

America as a whole shares these views, but is not convinced that she cannot retain her freedom even if every other state loses hers. The view of Col. Lindbergh is that America would be in danger of losing her liberty if she took part in a war to defend the democratic principle in Europe. Col. Lindbergh has been out of favour in America since he shook the dust of his country from his feet after the kidnapping and murder of his son, when he went to England and later made a tour of Russia and of Germany, where he received a warm reception, but he is now back and taking a leading part in keeping his country out of the war.

On the balance it is probable that the United States will not take part in the present war, but there will be much heart searching nevertheless.

America has too long played a part in international politics which is disproportionate to her strength and to her responsibility in the world. Preoccupied with domestic matters, she leaves the study of international problems to the academic world, and to her executive who are very far in advance of public opinion in this matter. But this sense of security and self-sufficiency causes a reaction. Can a nation enjoy all the good things of life and ignore the claims upon its aid? Obviously no thinking nation can dwell at peace in a world while stories of pain and misery, of death and destruction assail its ears over every moment of the day.

Radio's Pull

The Radio makes the world one and no one can avoid being interested in the sorrows of others.

But because the United States is growing conscious of its responsibility as a wealthy and powerful nation, she will not play a subordinate part in European affairs, when she can take a leading part in Far Eastern problems.

It is in this direction that the higher ideals of the United States will find expression.

The Totalitarian States are bent on destroying the weaker and smaller states. Manchuria has fallen to Japan, Abyssinia and Albania to Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland to Germany, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia to Russia and Finland now appears to be the next victim. China another democratic power is writhing under the agony inflicted upon her by the Japanese planes, tanks and machine guns. An orgy of destruction has been let loose and these smaller powers have been strangled.

It has been and still is the duty, privilege, and responsibility of those who enjoy liberty to see to it that it is maintained even in the smallest states. America cannot escape that responsibility and there is a growing recognition of that fact.

A nation has a soul as well as a body, spiritual ideals as well as economic, and her real strength finally depends on the willingness to see that those ideals are maintained. There certainly would be no hesitation to defend the causes of liberty were it challenged in the United States, but it may be found on examination that there will be no need to do this, if war is undertaken against those who threaten others now and one's own nation later.

Protege of U. S.

China is in a special sense a protege of the United States. She is the youngest republic though the oldest nation, while America is the oldest republic and one of the youngest nations. The United States has sponsored China's development in the field of education. Evidence of her generosity is found in every part of China in Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, Changsha, Foochow and Canton, where universities and medical schools have been established through American enterprise and good will. Apart from these, however, there are the hundreds of primary and secondary schools organised by the various religious bodies in the United States, while thousands of returned students are indebted to the United States for their higher education in American Universities.

America's contribution to China culture is impressive.

A great deal of American sentiment especially hatred of the aggressors is already seeking expression and will undoubtedly increase in intensity. America cannot indefinitely sit back and enjoy the benefits of security while others like China are being slowly tortured and destroyed.

War breeds war and the belief that the higher ideal is to make sacrifice and not enjoy ease will in the end move America to action.

Liberalism At Stake

It is not so much American economic interests that are being destroyed

in China, it is that liberal spirit which prevails in China and which to a large extent is due to American cultural contacts. Many persons in the United States are deeply disturbed in mind; Walter Lippman has pointed out; because the role of isolation which she seeks to adopt is not in keeping with her best thoughts and highest sentiments. There is an deep a conflict raging in the minds of thoughtful American citizens today as ever existed in the minds of British and French people in September last year, when the Munich Pact was signed. America will no be moved by external appeals for assistance but by the promptings of her own conscience. There lies before her a hard choice—on the one side material prosperity, comfort and peace within her borders together with an unsympathetic and on the other side heroic self-sacrifice, and risk in war, in order to assert the higher spiritual principles of freedom and justice. China may not be entirely free from blame, but certainly Japan is not free from guilt. It would be a terrible indictment if China was conquered, and destroyed as an independent nation and if she attributed her defeat even partly to the material assistance which certain merchants in the United States had rendered to Japan in order to enrich themselves, as Dr. Robert Brown, an American medical missionary, has declared is the case.

Clear Call To Duty

The American nation because of former entanglements and unpleasant memories in Europe, where instead of being thanked for her generous services was blamed for not rendering them earlier, must turn to that part of the world where she has a clear call to duty.

To her has fallen the task of preserving the Pacific as a free highway of commerce for all nations, and China as a free and independent country in which the foreigner has still the right to trade.

The weapons that America has at her disposal to secure this object are powerful, for not only has she the upperhand economically, but also ample air and naval power, while on the other hand, there is a Japan exhausted by a struggle which has already lasted two and a half years and the end of which is not yet in sight.

It is not on the face of it a very serious problem for her to solve.

Those who must deal in money learn measure from it.

"But there is no measure in love."

"When the high tempests of the soul are up"

"There is no measure in love."

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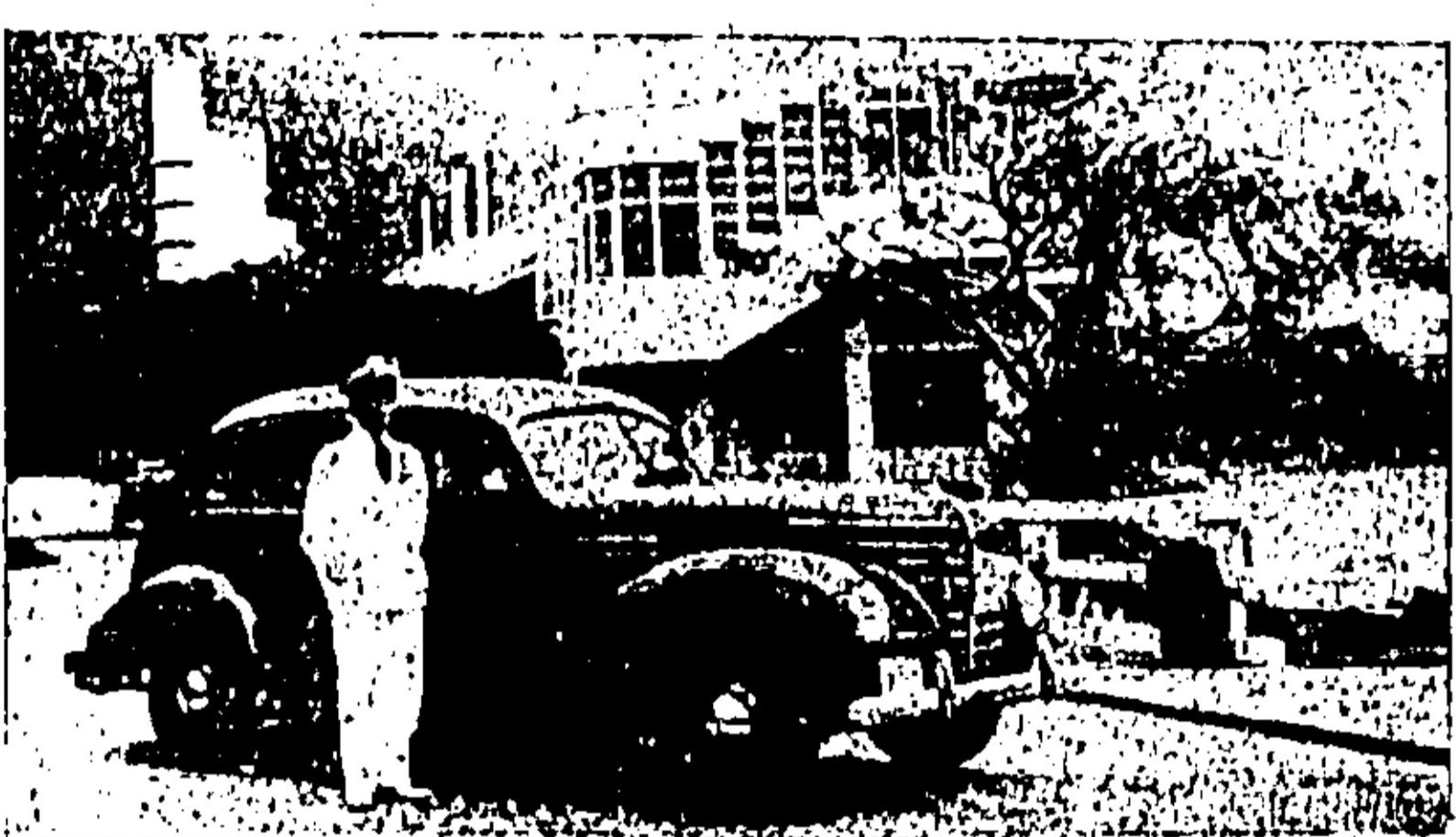
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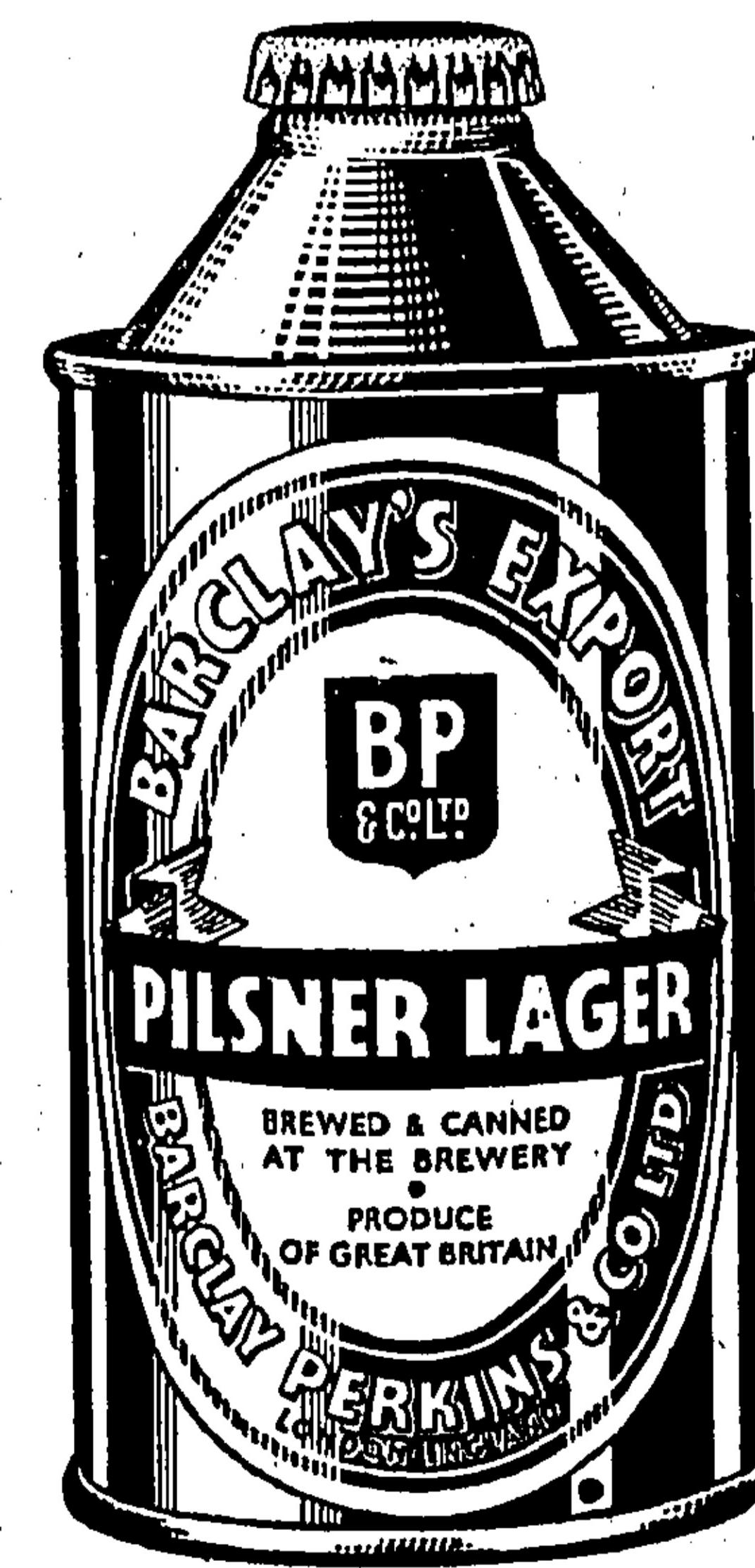
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A LONDONER'S DIARY

Fee

Mr. Gerald Russell, the solicitor who conducted Lord Rothermere's case in the courts, will be paid a fee of between five thousand and seven thousand guineas.

That is one of the biggest fees ever received by a solicitor.

Mr. Russell showed judgment and discretion in conducting his case. He took the responsibility of advising his client to fight the action through to a finish.

And the result justified his decision.

Taking Her Hospital

Mrs. E. L. Spears, otherwise Miss Mary Borden, the novelist, is leaving shortly for France. She is taking out her own hospital unit, which is to be attached to the Forces.

Mrs. Spears is already proficient in the organisation of war hospitals.

She ran one in France during the last war.

It was thus that she met and married Brig.-general Spears, who was then serving as liaison officer in Paris.

General Spears's new book of the war in 1917 has just appeared at an opportune moment. Its timeliness, however, is accidental.

Unlike so many high-speed modern writers, he had been working on it for seven years.

For Britain

There were some applicants for British citizenship who retracted on the outbreak of war and decided to cling to their own neutral country.

There are other young men, of American birth, who have shown their strong affection for England by joining our forces. Mr. Whitney Straight and Mr. William Fiske are among them.

Both are skilled pilots and both are in the Royal Air Force.

Naturalised

Mr. Whitney Straight has developed considerable airway interests in England and he became a naturalised British subject three years ago.

Mr. Fiske, a bunker and a record-breaking rider on the Cresta at St.

Moritz, came over from America by the first boat when war broke out.

Red Line-Up

War is the great social leveller. The Duke and the dustman meet in the communal air-raid shelter.

But in this respect the policy of the Soviet seems to differ unexpectedly from that of other and less democratic nations.

The Spanish Embassy in London have built an air-raid shelter which the Ambassador, the Duke of Alba, will share with his whole staff.

The Soviet Embassy have built an equally fine shelter. But it contains a number of separate compartments. In the event of an air raid M. Malenkov and his secretary will take refuge in one compartment while the household staff will take refuge in another.

New Ministry

Sir Samuel Hoare received some advice from journalists at last week's luncheon of the Foreign Press Association.

One buttonholed him and insisted that what the Government needed was a new ministry—the Ministry of Imagination. Sir Samuel, however, would not suggest a suitable candidate for such a post.

Later in the day at a reception at the Overseas League for the Dominion Secretary, Sir John Whitty, who received the guests, was preoccupied in conversation with one of them. When the next guest arrived he shook him by the hand and queried: "Your name, sir?"

"My name is Eden," was the modest reply.

It must have been Mr. Eden's first experience as a guest without honour.

Channel Rescue

Mr. Whitney Straight has returned from an international conference at Brussels the other day.

With other trade union leaders he was held up for thirty hours at Ostend because of transport delay. And then the sense of perilous adventure was heightened when they were all

standing nearly six feet high in their khaki uniform, she makes an imposing and soldier-like figure.

obliged to wear lifebelts in the Channel steamer.

One of their fellow passengers was the young wife of an English company official who had a six-month-old child with her.

For most of the journey the woman was unwell. And bony, middle-aged Mr. Lawther sat nursing her baby.

Patrons Of The Barrage

One of the balloons in the balloon barrage, known as the Archiblimp,

The Archbishop of Canterbury has now accepted it into his recognition and patronage. He held a special service last Sunday in his private chapel at Lambeth for its keeper and for other members of the balloon barrage.

Officers in the barrage also attended an elegant party in Upper Grosvenor-street, where a Mayfair queen is shortly to be opened for the men of all the Services. They will be able to eat and drink for threepence per head in an environment of gilt and crystal.

The Home Front

Mrs. Littlejohn-Cook, the originator of the scheme, received the guests in red velvet and silver fox. Mrs. Anthony Eden, in blue velvet and silver fox, assisted her.

An ex-Scots Guards sergeant-major, with a parade-ground roar, announced a series of titled guests—lovely cancanieres of modern war seeking jobs as waitresses.

Britain once had a great general called the Duke of Marlborough.

Britain still has a Duke of Marlborough. But this one is not a general. He has, indeed, like so many other volunteers, failed in all his efforts to get into uniform.

The Duke has offered his services in all directions, but so far the Army does not require them.

This time it is the Duchess of Marlborough who is the "general." She holds high rank, commanding countless women, in one of the women's services.

Standing nearly six feet high in her khaki uniform, she makes an imposing and soldier-like figure.

Volunteer

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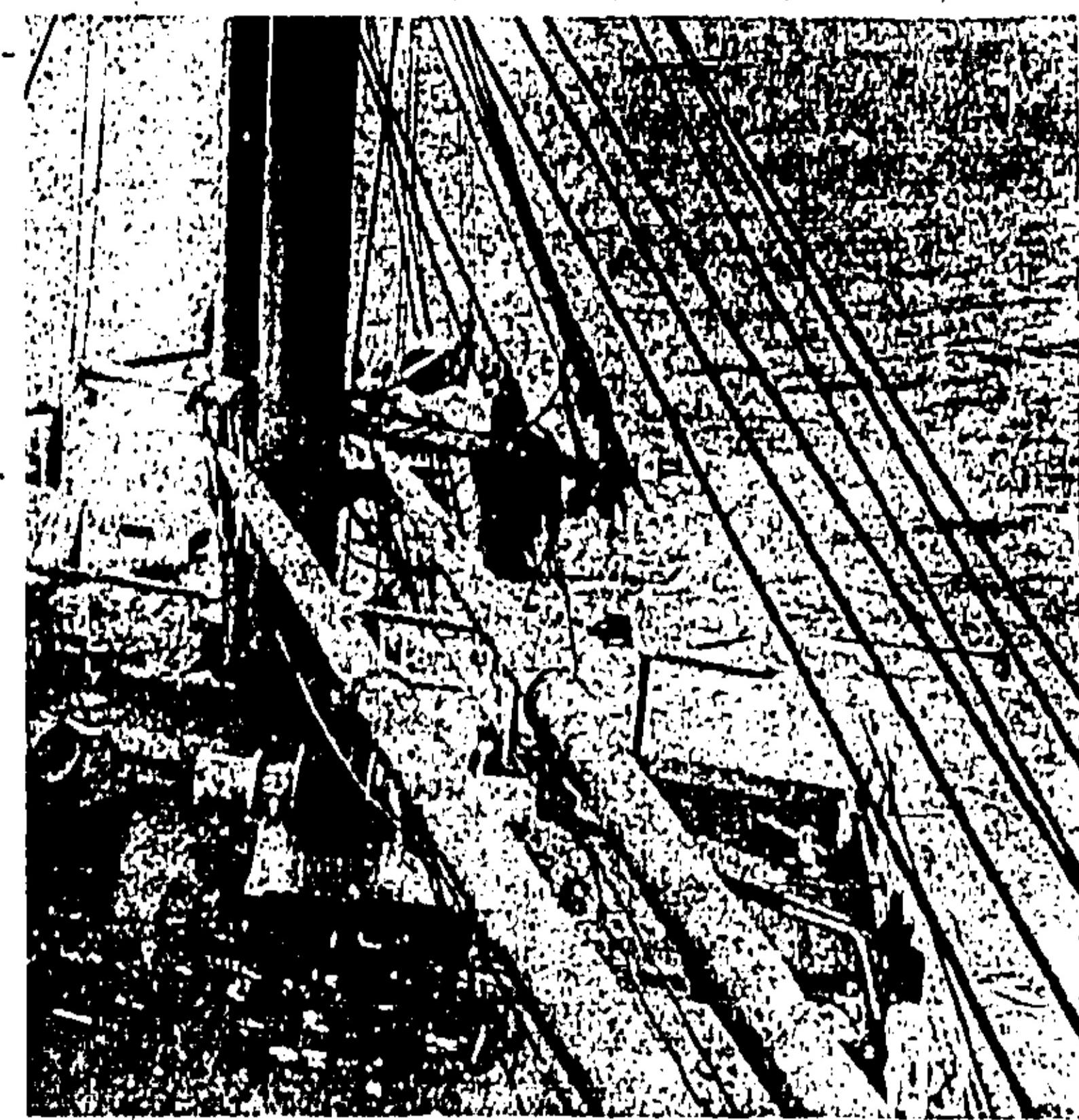
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NEUTRAL VICTIMS OF MINES



This dramatic picture of the sinking of the crack Japanese liner *Tsurukuni Maru*—which sank after hitting a German mine off the East coast—was taken by the ship's cameraman K. Asami. He calmly stood by, photographing scenes until forced to leave the stricken vessel. Then from a lifeboat he completed his picture record of the disaster. The liner's bow was already under water when this picture was taken on the starboard side. Shattered wreckage can be seen floating away. (Copyright, Fox).



The Dutch liner *Simon Bolivar* struck a mine and sank in a few minutes off the East coast. Many of the survivors were brought to London. Photo shows survivors in borrowed clothes, survivors of passengers and crew at a London hospital. (Copyright, Fox).



Survivors of the *Tsurukuni Maru*, were taken to a London hotel. They met survivors on the Dutch ship *Simon Bolivar* sunk earlier in similar circumstances. Photo shows the Captain and members of the crew of the *Tsurukuni Maru* taking breakfast in the hotel. (Copyright, Fox).

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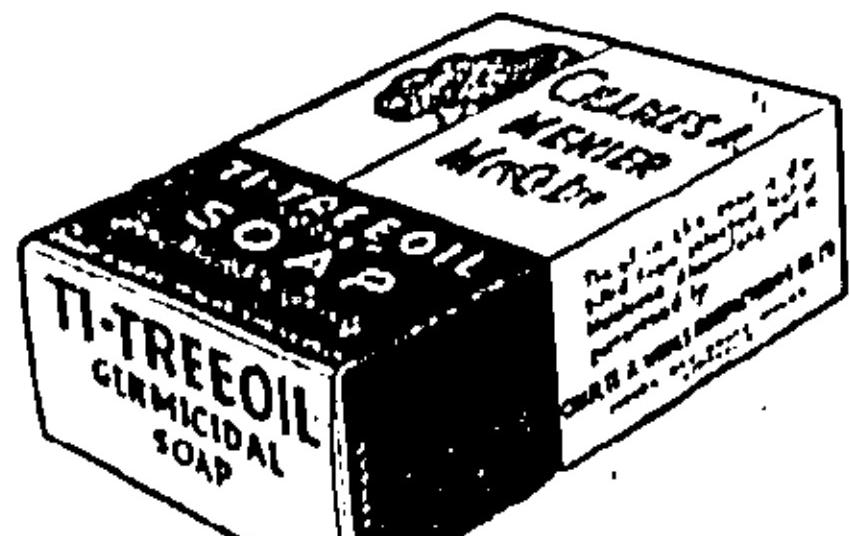
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"It Is No Longer Possible To Respect Communists, Or Believe That They Have Any Consciences At All:" Mr. Duff Cooper

STALIN REMOVES THE MASK

EXTREMISTS, to whatever party they belong, are the disease germs of the body politic.

When the body is healthy, it can afford to disregard a certain number of evil germs which may even fulfil a useful purpose.

But when the body is suffering from sickness or from wounds, the malignant germs multiply and attack wherever the defence is weakest, and the result may be destruction and death.

Ever since I adopted the thankless and fatiguing profession of politics, I have conscientiously endeavoured to see the point of those whose views differed from mine and to sympathise with any good that could be found

in political creeds with which I could not agree. I have often paid tribute to the fidelity with which English Liberals cling to the theories of the nineteenth century which have long been exploded. I have recognised the impatience with social injustice and economic inequality which have driven so many of my contemporaries to accept Socialism. I have even tried to find some justification for the appearance in Great Britain of Fascism and Communism. And since neither creed gives cause for alarm or seems likely to acquire any increasing number of recruits in Great Britain, one is able to consider them in a calm and scientific spirit which is not the case in less happy lands where they present a real menace.

Knock-out Blows

In Britain

Freedom of speech and of political opinion are the most dearly treasured parts of the British inheritance, and it is only with the deepest reluctance that Britons can ever consent to any measure that would seem to interfere with these privileges. In peace time such measures would never be permitted, but in war time they become necessary, and although one may chafe under the censorship, nobody will seriously propose to do away with it during the course of hostilities.

In the homely atmosphere of the House of Commons, where political differences are never allowed to interfere with private friendships, one cannot think without repugnance of any of one's fellow members, either the three who represent the Independent Labour Party or the one who represents Communism, being either fugitives from justice or placed behind prison bars. Nor his acquaintances would any of them wish to see the picturesque figure of Sir Oswald Mosley with gaves upon his wrists. British Government and who is now bound in closest friendship and alliance with the enemy.

By the Rt. Hon.
**ALFRED
DUFF-COOPER**
(By Cable From New York)

The Teachings Of Karl Marx

The outmoded nineteenth century teachings of the voluminous and stodgy Karl Marx may still bring light and awake enthusiasm in the adolescent minds of the semi-educated. But what have the doctrines of Karl Marx to do with the gloomy tyrant of the Kremlin? It is possible to believe that an honest man accepts the teachings of "Das Kapital," but it is impossible to believe that an honest man can one day call down the wrath of the gods on Germany and the next day embrace Germany as the most desirable ally in Europe, can say that when Germany conquered Czechoslovakia she was a criminal and when she conquered Poland she was a saint. Yet this is precisely what Communists all the world over have been called upon to do. Some of them, to their credit, have revolted and left the party, the vast majority have bowed their heads and obeyed.

Asked To Stand On His Head

Sad however, as is the plight of the British Fascist, that of the British Communist is still more deplorable. He has suddenly been asked to stand on his head. For years past, the Communists in every country have been denouncing the Nazis as the most abominable of all the enemies of the human race. For years past the Communists in every country have been urging their governments to resist the encroachments of Germany and have been even suggesting that their governments must themselves be infected with the virus of Nazism because they did not take stronger measures against the Nazis, even though such measures might lead to war. Orders had been given for the Communists of all nations to support any left-wing movement that seemed likely to encourage the democratic countries to stiffen their resistance against a German aggression. The Communists of France had been told to give up singing "The Red Flag" and to substitute for it "The Marsellaise." The French Communists had obediently cleared their throats and changed their tune, and if they had any love for music they must have been grateful for the change. As late as September

now it is known that in most countries the number of communists has been insufficient to provide the funds required for the survival of the party, and the shortage has been made good by subsidies from the Soviets. Ill-natured people have often taunted the Communists with the fact that their activities, their literature and their existence depended upon the supply of foreign gold. But as the true conception of Communism is international, and as they were unable to support themselves in any other way, I never could see that they were greatly to blame if they accepted the assistance of those who shared their philosophy.

The Communists of France had been told to give up singing "The Red Flag" and to substitute for it "The Marsellaise."

The French Communists had obediently cleared their throats and changed their tune, and if they had any love for music they must have been grateful for the change. As late as Septem-

pression and of which the Communist Party were the upholders.

The Agents Of Revolution

To-day, it is no longer possible to believe anything of the kind. Communism has ceased to be respectable since the Communists tamely accept the orders of a Dictator. It has long been known that the Communists accepted foreign money, but it has only recently been made manifest that, in return for that money, they had sold their souls. Those who once claimed to be the upholders of an economic philosophy have been proved to be nothing but members of a political gang. In whatever country they reside they are the agents of revolution, the henchmen of foreigners and the enemies of the State.

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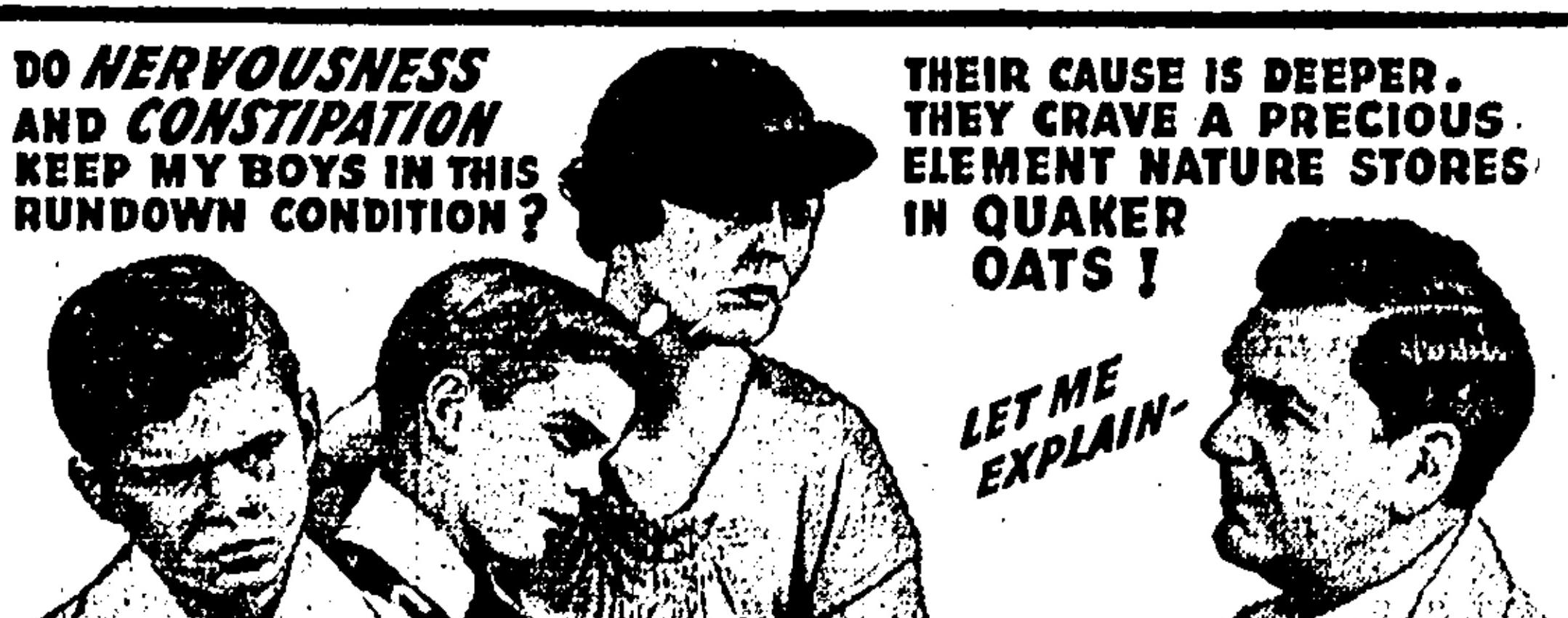
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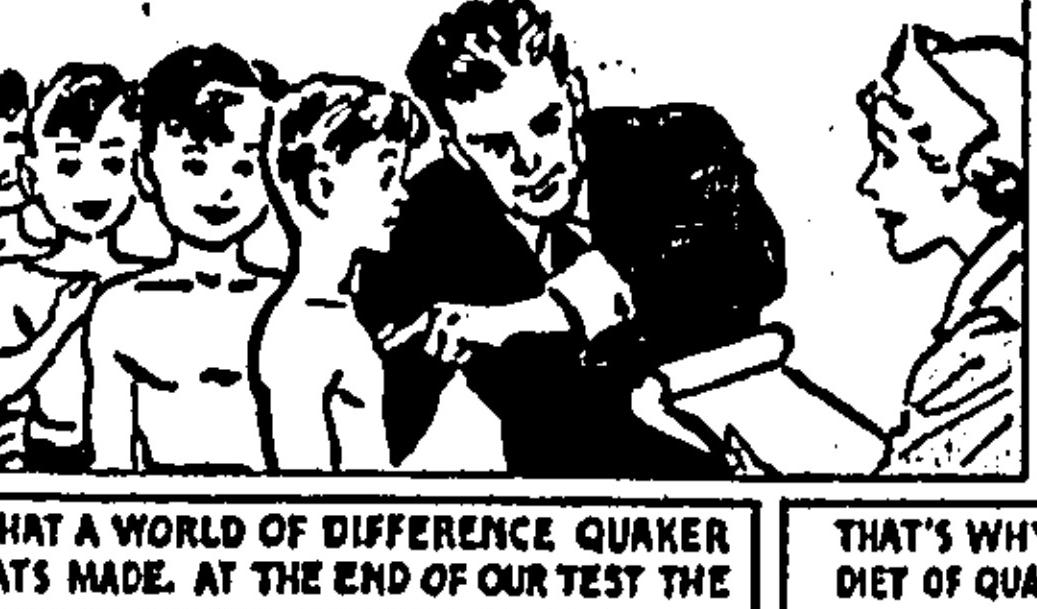
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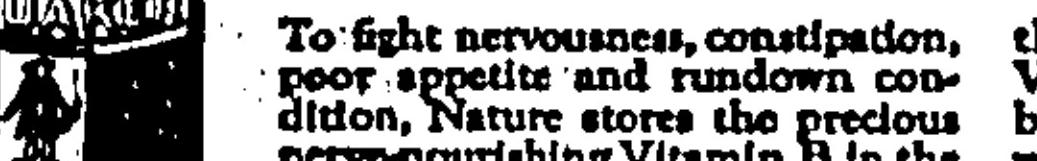
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the precious nerve-nourishing Vitamin B, plus all the vital blood-building minerals are retained for your benefit.

That's why Quaker Oats is so good for you. To nourish health—to combat constipation, eat it daily.

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For years doctors have prescribed separately the three essential ingredients now successfully combined in Alka-Seltzer. Colds, head pains, fever, muscular aches, that stuffed up, grippy feeling—all the ailments that are due to an excess acid condition are quickly relieved by this entirely new and approved form of medication.

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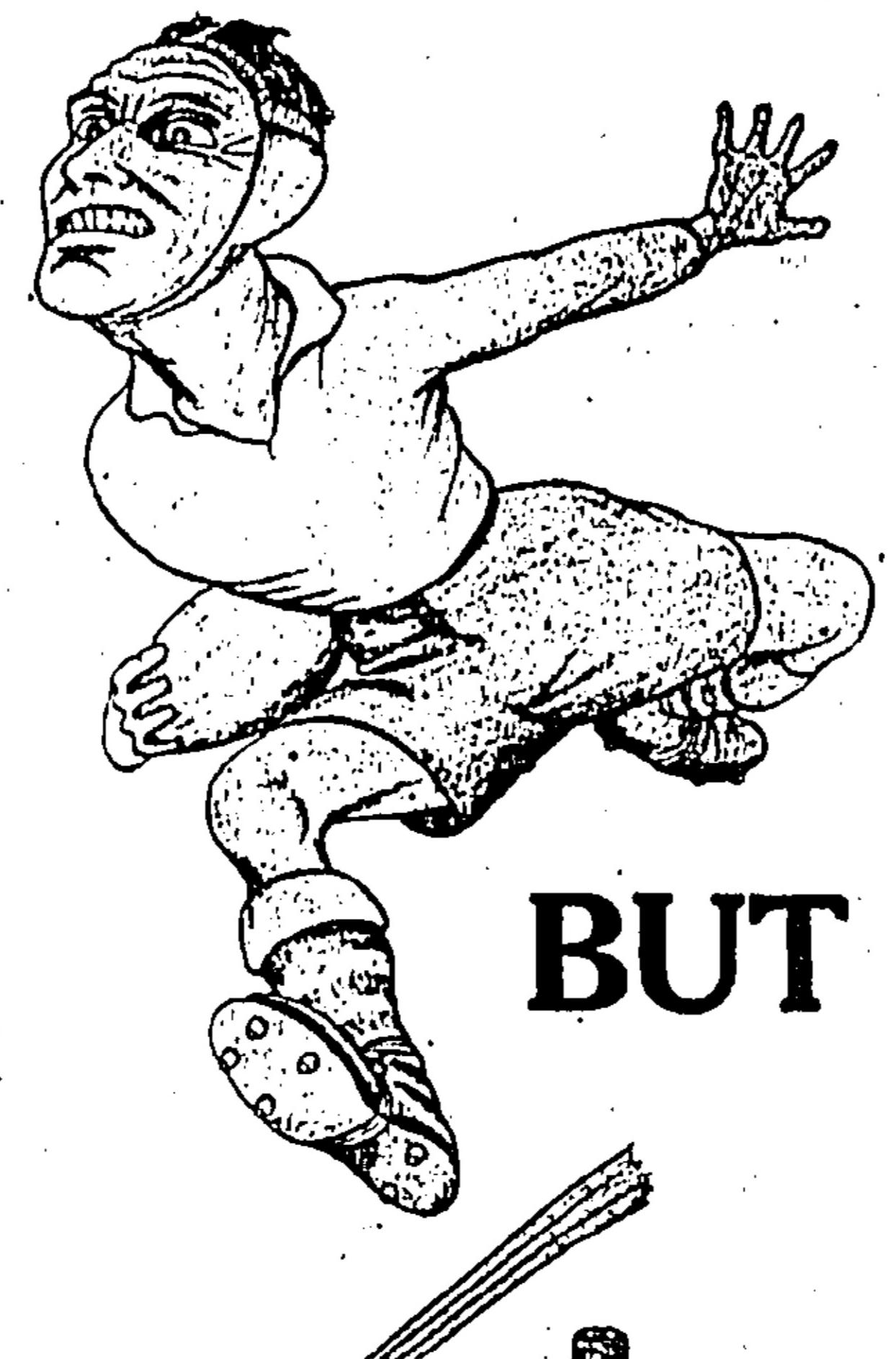
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939.

HOUSING DISASTER

THERE is demand for a public inquiry into the fire catastrophe in Yau Ma Tei last Sunday evening, if only to bring home once again, and forcibly, the shocking living conditions of the poorer classes in this Colony, and the urgency of the problem of slum clearance.

Little else of importance is likely to be discovered. There is no criticism of the fire-fighting services. The death-roll in the house most completely gutted was 35, 16 are in hospital, and over 20 were rescued by the Fire Brigade and willing helpers, making a total of at least 71 persons residing in two single-room flats. How many escaped by the staircase before its collapse is not known.

It needs to be emphasised that this was no instance of an old building, rotted by age, contributing to the magnitude of the disaster. For their type, the premises were well preserved. The building was constructed in 1920, was equipped with internal fire escapes, going through from floor to floor. It was possible to climb over the verandah partition to the adjoining house.

Generalisations about the condition of the oldest slum properties in the Colony are, therefore, hardly applicable. What does need to be stressed is that, these days, it matters little whether buildings of the Chinese tenement type are old or new. In the event of an outbreak of fire, the inmates are equally at the mercy of social conditions. Similar catastrophes may occur at any time while there is such ghastly overcrowding and while desperate poverty maintains the wave of petty crime at its present calamitous level. It was fear of theft and the overcrowding between them, in these Shanghai Street houses that put the fire escapes out of use. Occupants of the upper floors took measures to prevent access from below; lest there should be any doubt about it, those below prevented access from above. Thus the trap-doors in the gutted building, were found, after the fire, to be doubly barred, even had they not been completely concealed by bed spaces or a clutter of junk of one kind and another. To keep fire escapes clear would require a whole army of inspectors, and undoubtedly any action taken would be defeated five minutes after their departure.

Failure to make use of the way of escape over the verandah partitions was, apparently, the result, partly, of panic and, partly, of the sad fact that the victims were largely women and children.

For a cure of any kind, it seems, in the face of existing conditions, that the Colony must wait until the Government is ready and able to finance large-scale slum clearance schemes, and, for that reason, it is gratifying to receive an official assurance that announcement of abandonment of town planning "for the duration" is premature. Until, however, it is possible to proceed, official attention might well be directed towards the provision of inter-communication in large tenement blocks on every floor level, even against the tenants' wishes.

THIS WEEK

Finland maintains her gallant resistance, making the Russian aggressor pay dearly for every yard of territory occupied, but it were wiser not to be romantically carried away by tales of heroism in a terribly unequal contest. The realities of the situation were more soundly pictured in the dramatic appeal of Finland's Prime Minister for the world's aid. Sympathy Finland has gained in abundance, as he pointed out, but more than sympathy is demanded. If nation of Finland's size is long to hold out against the vast numerical superiority of the Red Army.

** * * *

Material Aid Happily, towards the end of the week signs that material aid would be forthcoming were not lacking. Italy flew a number of her most modern fighting planes to Helsinki, and, report has it, authorised the pilots, veterans of air battles in Spain, to continue to man them. Britain made it clear that she proposed to supply the stricken Finns with all the war material that can be got through, and Sweden performed a signal service by mining Swedish territorial waters between the north-east coast and the Åland Islands, effectively closing the Gulf of Bothnia to the Soviet Baltic Fleet. Covering sea communication between Sweden and Finland, this step may well prove decisive in the struggle which lies before us, long as Finland can stem the Soviet drive which seeks to cut the country in two at its narrowest point.

** * * *

Non-Belligerency The Word

Lest there should be any misunderstanding of Italy's position, there came from the Grand Fascist Council a most interesting communiqué. Italy's neutrality here appeared in a new form, a policy of non-belligerency, which is a distinction with a marked difference. And the remainder of past relations between Italy and Germany, defined as having undergone no change, may be taken, in conjunction with the announcement of Italy's direct interest in any political development affecting the Balkan or Danubian States, as a guide to Berlin as well as to Moscow.

** * * *

League And Sanctions

Italy's Marked Interest Equally interesting was the sudden discovery of value in the League of Nations. Finland's direct appeal to Geneva furnished an opportunity for the Scandinavian countries to divert their own immediate problems to the Council Chamber, revealing a caution hardly to be condemned. Britain and France discovered in the League an indirect means of expressing their stand concerning the Soviet's recent activities which it is diplomatically undesirable and inexpedient to express in more direct form. There is talk of sanctions against the aggressor, a step encouraged by the fact that the United States has already moved in this direction.

Balkan Threat

Explanation was, perhaps, forthcoming when the organ of the Comintern exposed the ambitions of the Kremlin in the Balkans. The Soviet Government has repudiated responsibility for the article, which called for a mutual assistance pact between Rumania and Russia, the modern-day euphemism

of its promptitude.

** * * *

For Children Only

Germany, still wanting to have her cake and eat it too, threatens a new peace offensive, using the Soviet campaign of self-aggrandizement as temptation. The idea seems to be that treatment of the Nazi peril should be deferred until the

margin is large between what the Army insists is necessary for its future programmes and the allotment which the Finance Committee submits as the maximum the country can afford to pay. The Army won't easily be pulled from the high horse.

SCRUTATOR.

Red evil is obliterated, and Herr Hitler has had opportunity of recovering his confidence. The trick is so transparent that only a German brought up in the Nazi tradition could imagine there to be a hope of getting away with it.

Two-Way Blockade

The two-way blockade Order-in-Council continues to meet with challenge. The United States has now addressed a Note to Britain couched in terms stronger than were expected, while hinting that as American shipping is debarred from trade in war areas, the question might well be left until a test incident arises. Germany fights back by more threats to neutrals, warning them that failure to resist the Allied blockade will be regarded as a breach of neutrality. Neatly, Holland enquires what Germany herself is doing in the direction of resistance and quotes International law as authority for the stand that there is no obligation upon a neutral to resist search.

Japan's Hostility

Japan's vigorous hostility, judged by her spokesmen, remains undiminished. It was not astonishing, therefore, that Chungking should take exception, on the basis of an unauthorised report that special concessions were to be made to Japan regarding her supply of war-materials. The exceptions to operation of the Order-in-Council are clearly defined in the Order itself, and nothing the British Government has said or done indicates any intention of departing from its terms. Doubtless a test case will arise with Japan, probably sooner than with the United States. It will be time enough then to speculate.

Bitter Bit?

Plans for establishment of a puppet central government in Nanking under Wang Ching-wei appear to have run into further obstacles. A connection between the hitch and Wang's recent declaration of China's rights is not difficult to imagine. Some of his aides are now in Tokyo, for the purpose of thrashing out the points at issue, but there a new political crisis threatens. The margin is large between what the Army insists is necessary for its future programmes and the allotment which the Finance Committee submits as the maximum the country can afford to pay. The Army won't easily be pulled from the high horse.

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If we put the past of life at 100 years, then the past of human life works out at about a month, and of human civilisation at between two and three hours. In terms of the same time scale, the future of civilisation, or rather the future during which man has a chance to become civilised, is about 100,000 years.

Two conclusions emerge. First we have considerable time at our disposal in which to learn to do better. This civilisation and many of its successors may collapse like its predecessors, yet man will still have time to build a stable society in which human beings will rise to the heights of knowledge, wisdom, and virtue of which the Victorians dreamed.

THE FUTURE

Secondly, this progress is nevertheless bound ultimately to cease, so far, at least, as the human adventure upon this planet is concerned.

It is this prospect which has driven modern thinkers to conceive of the future of progress as occurring on some plane other than the physical. Although on the political and economic plane there is an immense variety of opinions with regard to the kind of society in which it is desirable for us to live, the Nazi, the Internationalist, the Communist, and the Conservative all conceiving the millennium in different terms, there is coming to be a fairly general agreement that any further progress in man's nature as a whole must be in the direction of an enlargement of his consciousness.

Physical evolution has reached a dead end; there has been no marked change in our bodies for hundreds of thousands of years. If evolution is to continue, it must, then, be on the plane of the mind and spirit.

Now it is a matter for speculation whether this enlargement may not already be taking place. For example, if Professor Rhine's experiments in the United States can be trusted, the beginning of new mental powers in telepathy and clairvoyance would already seem to be appearing.

SOMETHING FOR THE KIDDIES

To-morrow "The China Mail" is publishing four full-sized pages of

"JANE AND FRED'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE,"

a picture serial by Geoff Hayes on the visit of a boy and a girl to the land of Santa Claus, where they learn how much better it is to be good than bad.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 10, 1939

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CHINESE WEDDINGS

(Photos by King's Studio).



Mr. Yap Tiong Hoo, and his bride, the former Miss Khu Layng, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, recently.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lu, whose marriage took place at the Gloucester Hotel on December 3. The bride is the former Miss Marion Ho.
Top Right:

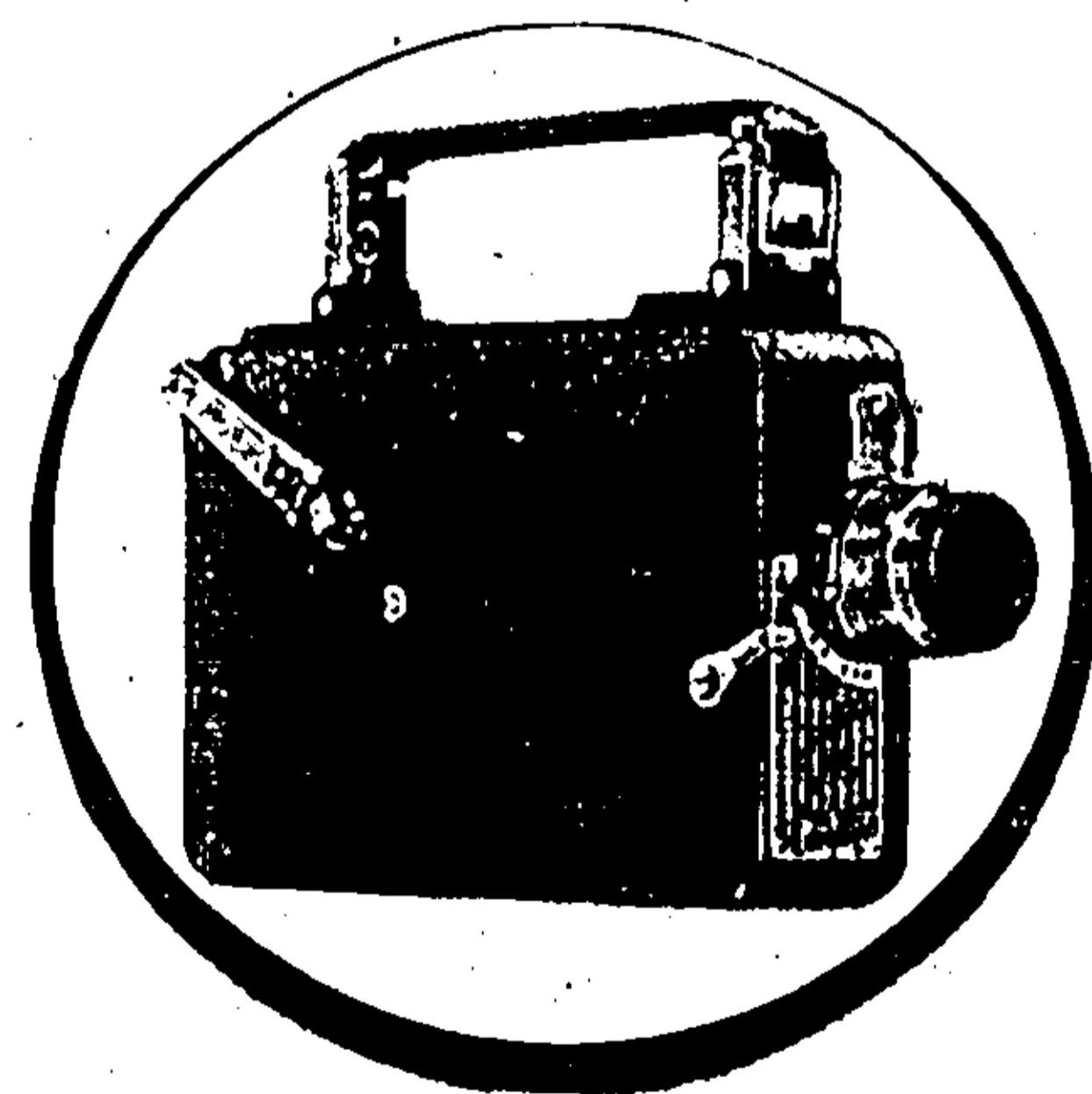


Mr. Lou Kung Chen and Miss Ho Shen Hing photographed at the St. Francis Hotel where their marriage took place on December 2.



Mr. Shek Yau Yu, and his bride, the former Miss Yung Lai Chun, photographed before the grotto in St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, where they were married last week.

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To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF JULIUS CAESAR

JULIUS CAESAR made a conquest not only of the world, but of many of the most beautiful women of his time. Like Washington, Alexander and many of other of the world's greatest generals, he was a ladies' man. Being a clever, dashing figure, surrounded by the halo of military glory, women found him irresistible, especially as he despised gluttony, hard drinking and the cruel amusements of the era. It is said that the wives and daughters of even his most bitter antagonists adored him.

When Caesar was only 16, his father arranged a marriage between him and Cossutia, a young woman of great wealth, but after his father's sudden death, young Julius broke the engagement and married Cornelia, daughter of no less a personage than the all-powerful Clunia, ruler of Rome.

Caesar was only 17 when the wedding took place. Within the following year, Clunia was killed and his political party was ruined.

The terrible Sylla now became dictator and set about murdering or exiling all of his former foes but agreed to save Caesar if he would divorce Cornelia and take a wife of his (Sylla's) choosing.

One of the bravest of Caesar's

feats was his defiance of the dictator, for which he paid the penalty of having his wife's dowry and all of his own property confiscated and of having a price set upon his head.

But death was to separate him and his beloved Cornelia and he afterward married the great Pompey's cousin, Pompeia. While that lady was holding at her house a religious festival to which only women were invited, one very aggressive swain, one Clodius, who had fallen in love with Pompeia, sneaked into her house disguised as a woman. He was discovered by the vestal virgins, who flew upon him in rage and started a scandal as a result of which Caesar divorced his young wife, not, as he said, because he thought her guilty, but "because Caesar's wife must be above suspicion." Then the world conqueror took as his third and last wife another woman of high rank, Calpurnia, daughter of Plau,

During these years and almost to the end of his life, scandal linked Caesar with many of his friends' wives and daughters. Among these was Muclia, the wife of his father-in-law, Pompey, who divorced her on Caesar's account.

When he arrived with his legions in Alexandria, Caesar immediately ordered the girl Queen Cleopatra to



Many believed Brutus to be Caesar's son.

come before him and that siren of the Nile had a great eunuch roll her in a rug and carry it to Caesar as a gift. This clever trick worked just as Cleopatra had intended and Caesar became her devoted slave. After he had spent nine months with her in Egypt, she lived with him two years in Rome and had by him a son, Cesarion, who was afterward put to death by Octavius.

But the most notorious of the world conqueror's liaisons was with Servilla, the beautiful sister of Marcus Cato and the mother of Marcus Brutus, one of the conspirators who assassinated Caesar. She was possessed of remarkable cleverness and character and is said to have commenced her adventure with Caesar when they were both children. When Brutus was born Caesar was 15 years old, yet it was believed by many that he was Brutus' father.

Brutus, although a man of fannatical, gloomy temperament, was devotedly attached to his mother, in

spite of her supposed indiscretion. Caesar always took a deep interest in Brutus, granting him a pardon after he had taken the Senate's side against him and hoping upon him many favours. Indeed, it has been said that Brutus was the only member of the senatorial party whom Caesar felt genuine confidence.

It has been argued that if Brutus was Caesar's son, the younger man never knew of the relationship. Otherwise, he would not have consented to be one of the assassins of his own father. But Brutus is said to have loved Caesar even when he offered him as a sacrifice to his country's liberty.

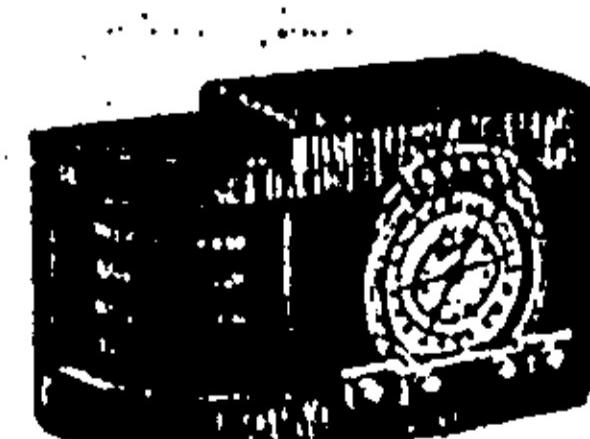
Servilla maintained that Brutus' father was her lawful husband, who bore the same name, but Roman society said otherwise. Which was correct the world will never know.

(Copyright)

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail".



These are the first two women to be employed by a firm of window cleaners in South London. Commencing their duties at seven o'clock each morning, they are to be seen complete in overalls, carrying their buckets and ladders, to do a little cleaning on the "home front." (Copyright, Fox).



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11APB1

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 10, 1938

WHY WE EXERCISE



ELEANOR POWELL stretches her spine. Raising herself and bending forward, grasping her ankles with her hands, she pulls her head down.

THE majority of us do exercises. We find we need exercise. But each of us has a specific reason for exercising the way we do. Some women, perhaps the largest number, exercise to remodel their figures. They suddenly become aware of unlovely lines and creeping old age. So they set out valiantly to roll and kick the offending bulges down to more beautiful curves and in the beginning, at least, they are enthusiastic.

Others exercise solely to reconstruct bodies which have broken down under strain, or are at the point of breaking down. A doctor or friend has said to them, "You should get some exercise. Some reconditioning exercise and you would look better and feel better." Perhaps this group is more sincere and diligent than the other two groups, for they KNOW health depends upon the exercise they take, and not one of us likes to flirt with illness.

AID TO RELAXATION

The third group are the high tensioned ladies. They exercise to relax. They may be career women or social butterflies but all of them lead too strenuous and demanding lives and their need of exercise is to "let up" for a bit, to get fresh energy for another busy day or week. Their figures may be quite perfect and their energy greater than most of their sisters, but exercise is still needed to "unlax" a fat body and mind.

So you see, even though there are three important reasons (many more) for exercising, we must face the fact that the primary inspiration to exercise is the fear that we are losing our attractiveness! And because of that fact I cannot understand women who groan when you mention the word "exercise."

WORKS AWAY GLOOMY FEELING
Pretty dogmatic, am I not? Yes,

on the subject of exercise. For I have taken women who were listless, morbid, ill or plain unhappy and I have given them a fresh grip on a newer and lovely phase of life by urging them to "go exercise"—usually under direction. They discarded their gloomy moods and pessimism as soon as their bodies became more healthy through exercise. Fresh beauty came to eyes and hair and personality. They began to live because their bodies were grateful for the normal work-out they were getting.

You too can live more fully if you will be sensible about your health, and exercise is your first step toward that happiness. See that you get some—if not each day, then at least twice each week—whether it be for relaxation, reconstruction, remodelling or for just simple pleasure!

That Awkward Age

MANY a young girl wishes she could sleep through the awkward years—but that is silly. For everyone passes through that stage, and other than being a bit gangly, those years can be very exciting and happy!

At that age, from eleven years to sixteen, most girls get a driving desire to grow up at once! They tease for high-heeled slippers, long evening dresses, to stay up late, to go to more parties, theatres and grown-up events. They use makeup whether it is forbidden or not, and they whisper about their beauties, and getting married and their sympathetic or unsympathetic parents! The time is known as "adolescence," and mothers should be as much concerned about the problems of these years as the girls themselves.

TO MOTHERS

Even though you do not like to face the fact — your baby girl is growing up. Give her the respect due her years. By that I do not mean to indulge her in every whim mentioned above, but talk with her, grow with her. Help her to style her hair as becomingly as possible. Determine which colours she should wear to bring out her eye and skin beauty. Help her to choose dresses and coats which will help to give her a pleasing figure. The stout girl needs long lines, plain, darker colours. The too thin girl needs prints, fullness in the bosom and hips. All girls need simple, tailored clothes.

If skin and hair is a problem, see what you can do to correct the ailments. Acne should be cured for, so should stringy hair.

Keep an eye on what she eats, what exercise she gets and what pleasures. Win her confidence and she will tell you.

About thirteen or fourteen most girls use a lipstick and a bit of rouge even if they do it secretly. Give her your permission and teach her to select brands and colours which will protect both her skin texture and her sweet girl appearance! They are pretty sensible, these youngsters, for few of them wear make-up except for dressing up for parties.

It doesn't hurt a mite to give a helping hand to the figure problem. The stocky girl... requires a simple girdle and brassiere. The appear-



Mothers make the mistake of insisting on an adolescent daughter dressing like a mere child. Help her to select becoming clothes.

ance of a very thin girl might be improved by an uplift garment. Do not saddle your youngster with some garment meant for a mature, unwieldy figure. She has the right to ease while she is growing even though she may not be as beautiful as you desire!

Please instruct them about the three essentials to beauty. Rest, proper menu and exercise. They'll listen if you go at it the right way. These adolescent years are formative, sensitive years for any girl. Be her staunch companion so she will not grow inhibited.



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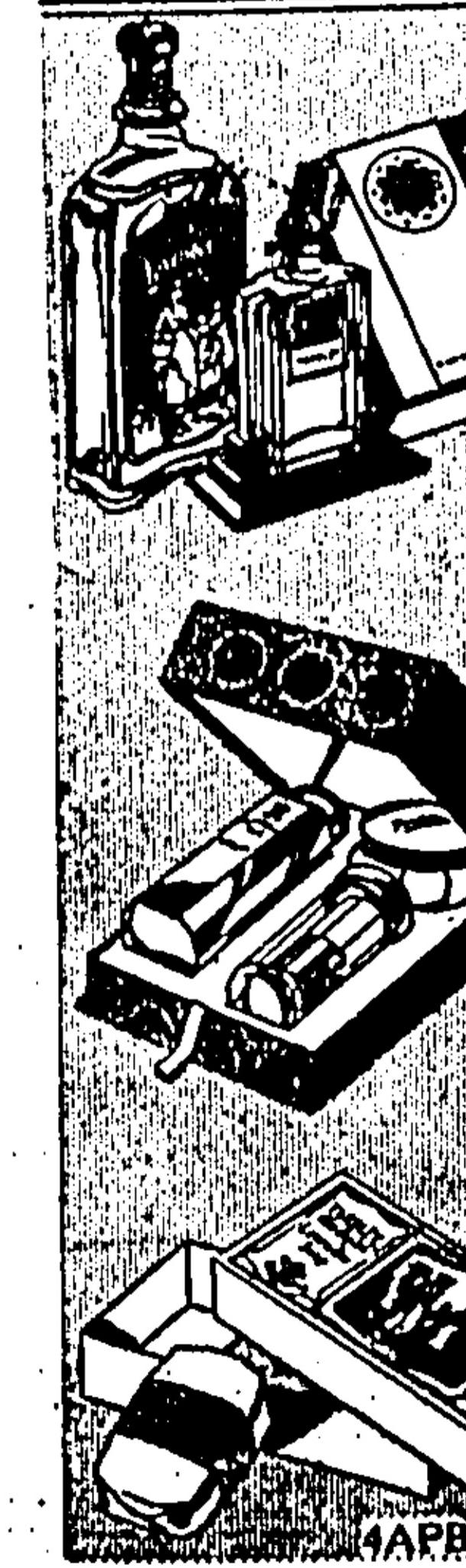
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APB6

Acquire Hand Beauty

Patricia Lindsay outlines a few cardinal rules to help you achieve lovely hands.

HANDS are made more prominent with the bright tints of nail polish. The eyes of others are attracted to your hands more than ever before so if you want them to be a party asset, or an accurate barometer of your meticulous inner self, you will make them as lovely as possible by giving them intelligent care.

Naturally the milder soaps are better for hand washing, as are the finer bristle brushes. Dirt does get in around the cuticle and in the tiny skin grooves, and only a thorough, sudsy brushing will get them clean.

Hand cream or lotion has become a necessity, not a luxury, in most homes and, of course, the more times you think to use it, the more lovely will be the skin texture of your hands.

It is better to use a thin orange stick to clean your nails than a sharp-pointed metal tool. In fact I find an orange stick which boasts a tiny brush on one end and the ideal cleanser. Dip it into the suds and run it under your nails. It may be used in a bleaching solution also, when you manicure, and to apply a lubricant around dry cuticle.

If you use coloured nail polish it should be changed frequently, especially if your hands are active in housework, or office work, as are most of ours. You know what a shock it is to see chipped, bright polish. You also know how mightily annoying it is to have a broken or split nail. Take the necessary precautions to prevent these by keeping your nails nicely shaped with emery board (not a file) and anointed nightly with a bit of lubricant.

Practice makes perfect in the manicure as well as in anything else. So don't fret over not being able to afford the money or time for a manicure. Buy the necessary manicuring aids and give yourself frequent manicures at home. It is surprising how quickly your fingers will become dexterous and you will be able to manicure your right hand as well as you now do your left hand.

When weather is pretty nippy it doesn't hurt to protect your hands with a bit of cream or lotion. If you wish, you may use the same compound on them that you use for a powder foundation on your face. Kid gloves you know, will allow your hands to become chapped, so wear woollen, or doeskin or suede when the thermometer hovers low.

If your hands require bleaching, get into the habit of rubbing a squeezed lemon rind over them right after drying, before you apply lotion. There are several excellent hand masques which bleach the skin to perfection which you may buy and use at home. They soften harshened skin as they bleach so grand to have for an emergency, when you must primp in a hurry. We all like to see pretty hands,

and we all like our hands to be pretty. The simple routine suggested above will make your hands as lovely as possible.

Shaping the nails ovaly, applying polish evenly and of a flattering shade, and exercising the hands to keep them youthful, are cardinal rules for beauty. Pointed nails are poor taste, and a stiff hand is never lovely!

Know Your Calories

SUPPOSE you had to keep yourself as slim as a professional model all the year round? Would it be a problem?

According to Bernice Stewart, who is a popular model for magazine covers, it is no trouble at all—if you know your calories! She claims she keeps slender by eating and enjoys every meal!

The diet she follows is the "3-7-11" diet which includes the three basic foods—carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, seven vitamins and the eleven accepted minerals. All necessary to properly balanced menus.

By knowing and counting her calories, Bernice eats sensibly and finds no need to go on a starvation diet . . . indeed she says, "I could never afford a haggard face, wrinkles and flabbiness that so often follow insufficient meals." In fact, she even includes bread in her menu when she is working hard, for she believes it to be a good source of food energy, and a slice contains only from 85 to 100 calories.

DETERMINE CALORIE ALLOTMENT

Any woman who desires model-proportions of her own should chart an individual calorie count. She should know just how much she should weigh for her height and years. If she is only moderately active, this weight figure is multiplied by 15 to determine the number of calories she may eat each day. If she is very active she should multiply the weight by 20.

Such a calorie count gives you a maintenance diet—one that keeps weight as it is, without decrease or increase. To lose about three-quarters to a pound a week, subtract 400 to 500 calories from your daily requirement.

FOOD WHICH MAY BE EATEN

If you truly need to reduce it is best to get a mental picture of the food you may eat without fear of losing vitality as you grow more slim. Here is a simple list of them:

Lean meats, white fish, fowl (except goose, duck)

Fresh vegetables (except peas, lima beans, corn, parsnips, squash, and potatoes)



Well groomed hands have a specific beauty which delight all who see them!

The same principle of chest control comes into this business of sitting down as it does in walking. Don't plop into a seat. If your chest is held high, you will sit down smoothly. When you get up, bring yourself up from the chair. Don't spring or lift yourself out by holding onto the arms of the chair.—Boston Sunday Post.

You can shape your lips to flatter your features without actually "painting them in place." If your face is square, make your lips "square" by giving equal tone-value to the upper and lower lips and spreading the lipstick out wide. A heartshaped mouth is most compatible with a long, thin face. Don't try for the rounded-lip effect of the sweet-girl graduate unless you can get away with it. Put the accent on the lower lip if you have a long or large nose, and on the upper lip if you have a pert, turned-up nose.—*Make-Up and Live.*

For Your Beauty's Sake - - -

The enviable shimmer and glow of the hair you saw last night might have been the result of using *Beauty-sheen*, a hair rinse and wave set which home shampooers rave about. It is not a dye, contains no henna or peroxide.



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SAPB14

Stop Listen And Look!

"Fred Allen will have to get his face lifted or broadcast from a barrel!" gloats Jack Benny. In other words, television's here, and you can see your radio favourites.

REMEMBER ten or 12 years ago, when Daddy came home one evening all excited? At last you were going to have one of those big six-tube radios that you just plugged into the electric outlet, and no more worry about recharging the batteries!

No doubt you've had a couple of other new radios since then, so you probably won't bother to ask more than what made it is when one of these nights Daddy says, "Mother, I bought a new radio to-day!"

But when daughter tugs at your skirt, and cries, "Mommy! A little girl is dancing on our radio!"—Well, then maybe you'd better go see what the new set looks like.

You'll find it has a smoother, fuller tone than the old set. And on the front of it is a lighted square—a moving, talking picture in which the little girl that daughter told you about is tugging dancing in time to the music. Why, this must be—it is—it's television, right in your own living room!

Easy, now! This isn't likely to happen to you within the next couple of years unless you live in the immediate vicinity of New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, or one of the 15 or 18 other cities where television transmitters are now in operation or under construction. The Radio Corporation of America's lowest price for a complete station is \$120,000. Which is one reason the country won't break out in a rash of telecasting stations right away. Then, too, there's the little matter of cost at your end. A satisfactory television receiver sells for around \$100—and you can get a big armful of dresses and go to plenty of movies besides for that much money!

Production costs will keep the price of good receivers at approximately the present scale for perhaps five or six years, or at least until the average unit cost is brought down through mass production, the result of a volume demand for the sets.

At first there will be difficulty in developing sources of supplies of components used in television sets. For example the cathode ray tube (which re-create the image in the received) is at present limited to about 50,000 per year.

The cathode ray tube is made of Pyrex glass and the glass alone costs more than \$13 because it cannot be blown by machine. There are only ten men in the entire United States who are first-class television-tube glass blowers—and it's a trade that takes five to seven years to learn.

Even supposing that the glass could be supplied quickly, there's the problem of putting all the delicate gadgets inside each tube. This is a tedious handwork job, requiring more than a day to make one tube.

No doubt you have a lot of questions to ask about television. Perhaps you've heard all kinds of strange rumours. The facts are quite simple. As far as you're concerned, television is nearly perfect. Scientists have been experimenting with it for more than 40 years, and it does not seem likely that there will be any revolutionary changes in the near future. The sets on the market now may be expected to operate efficiently for at least five years.

You don't need a license to own a television receiver. (And you don't have to put any quarters into slots, either, as some people think.) Television receivers plug right into any 110-115 volt A.C. electric outlet without extra wiring, and they don't use more than a few cents worth of electricity a month. A special aerial is needed—it looks something like an overgrown curtain rod—but the store you buy your set from will install that for you.

Operating a television receiver is easy, too. There's one knob for station selection and two knobs for picture control—one for the amount of light and the other for the sharpness of the image. Between them you adjust the picture to your own liking. Just as you now fiddle with the bass and treble tone controls on any good radio.

Static causes little interference with television because of the very short wave lengths used. However, automobile ignitions and doctors' diathermy apparatus cause severe interference in visual reception.

What's all this about being able to receive television only within 50 miles of the transmitter? This limited range is due to the fact that television, to find elbow room in the ether, is forced to use waves much shorter than those now used for sound broadcasting. The tiny waves used for television travel in straight lines like light waves. This means that a television transmitter has a definite horizon, the same as a lighthouse. Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System have selected two very high buildings—NBC, the Empire State Building; Columbia, the Chrysler Building—for their new television transmitters, so that with such increased horizons they will be able to cover the greatest area possible. If the same transmitters were located on two-storey buildings, their range would be reduced to possibly three or four miles.

Do you want to know how television works? It's nothing more than an optical illusion. At any fraction of an instant, all there actually is to look at is one tiny pin point of light of varying intensity. But it travels so fast that you seem to see an entire picture. For that matter, movies are an optical illusion, too; you see a number of still



Inspiration from the aquarium—"The Goldfish", a gleaming gown of gold lame with pleated sleeves like the graceful fins of a fish. Worn by Joan Perry, Columbia star.

pictures in such rapid succession that the characters appear to be moving.

The little pin point of light inside the television tube works just like the needle on a phonograph record repeater. It travels over the entire picture, rapidly increasing and decreasing in intensity to give the effect of light and shadow, then entirely automatically and electrically pops back to the beginning and starts over again. In the transmitting station a scanning beam of cathode rays is doing exactly the same thing at the same speed, and between them is the radio link.

Now, suppose there is a station in your vicinity—what kind of programmes would you see? The possibilities are unlimited, but at first there will not be more than a couple of hours of programme daily because of the expense of transmission.

The telecasting stations will have to spread their capital over an indefinite period. They can't keep on spending without the possibility of some revenue (sponsored programmes, advertising), but no station at present has a licence to sell television time commercially. Anyhow, few advertisers would buy time until there are enough receivers in operation to make it worthwhile. And many people won't buy receivers until there are plenty of good programmes. And so, you see, it's a merry-go-round.

But that doesn't answer your question about what kind of programmes you could see. There will be spot news—televised as events happen; sidewalk interviews; talks; music, singing, dancing, and comedy skits; dramatic plays; and newsreels and other motion pictures.

And where will the talent come from? From movies, the stage, and from radio, probably. Some of the current headliners look forward eagerly to the opportunity television will offer them. Comedian Bob Hope says, "I could team up with Sally Rand and pack the old U.S.A. Stadium seven nights a week!"

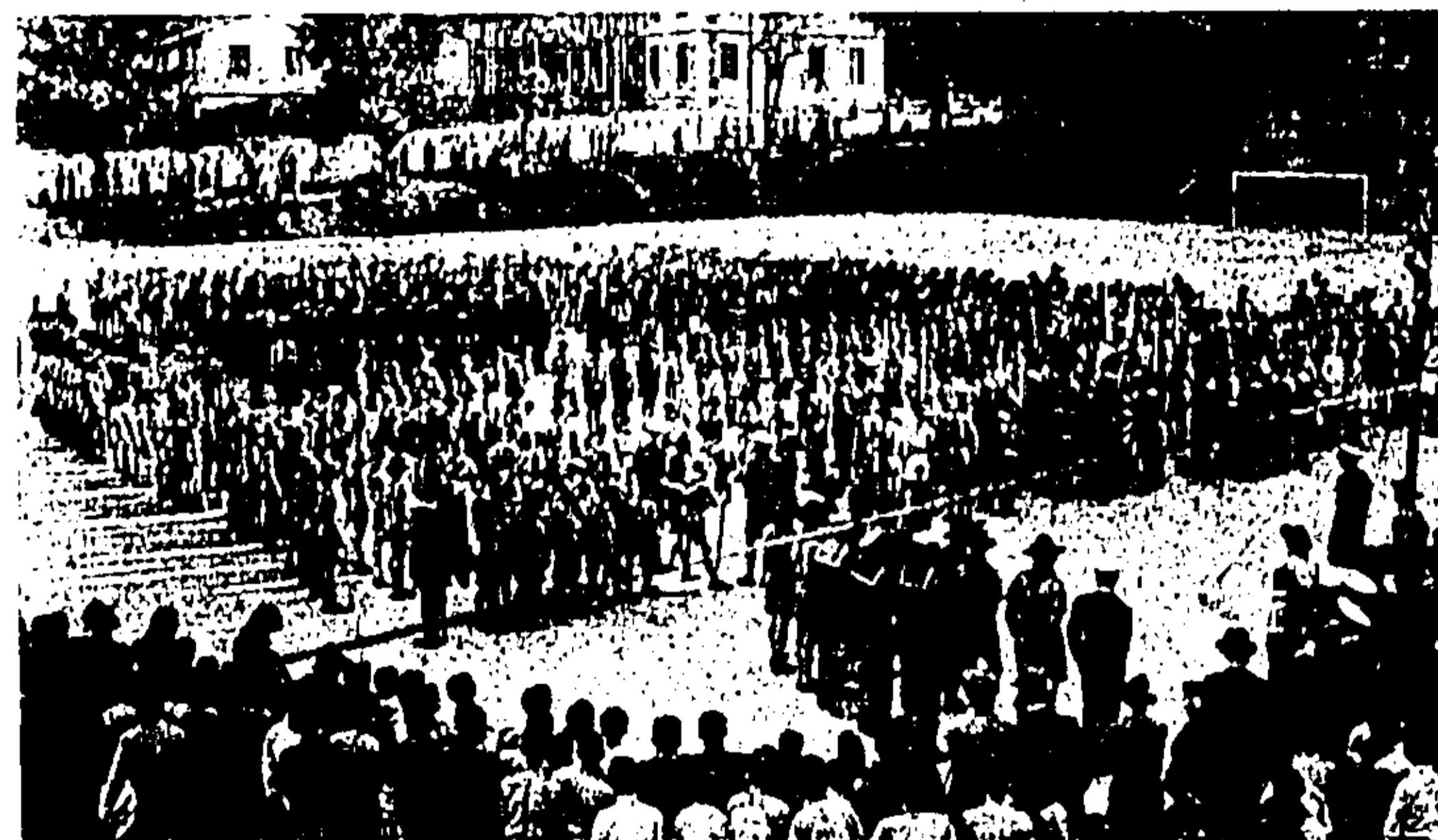
Jack Benny gloats, "Fred Allen will either have to get his face lifted or broadcast from a barrel!"

Joseph Platt, famous dress designer, says that all fashion designers and department stores are eager to use television. "We can show all the latest creations the same evening that they are completed. The features of the designs can be explained fully while beautiful mannequins show off the gowns."

And within another ten years perhaps you can see all this in colour. Television in colours is now possible in the laboratory, but so much complicated equipment is required that for the public it is a development for, say, 1948.



His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote watches the parade with keen interest.



District Commissioner Chan Fok-hong of Kowloon (in foreground) snapped during his interpretation of His Excellency the Governor's address in which he finally wished the scouts the "very best of luck and a very happy Christmas."

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Scouts On Parade

Hong Kong's Boy Scouts, Cubs and Deep Sea Scouts figured in a spectacular parade at the Murray Parade Ground last Saturday, and were reviewed by the Chief Scout, His Excellency the Governor, and Scout Commissioner the Rev. N. V. Heward. Warrants, Certificates and Letters of Commendation were presented on the occasion.



Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Col. C. M. Manners and the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, were among those present.



The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and Commodore E. C. Peters, noted among many spectators.

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4APB7

PERSONAL

HAVE YOU TRIED ---

this Sunday Supper?

Split half a dozen frankfurter sausages lengthwise, but do not cut completely through. Place a strip of Kraft Cheese in the centre of each, then wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter fastening with toothpicks. Place under low grill until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp.

Serve hot with salad or any "Left overs"!

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His Excellency the Governor, with Lady Northcote and his A.D.C., Captain Batty-Smith, are seen strolling in the enclosure.



Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; the one curious, the other serious.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Onnes are caught unawares.



Come to — WHITEAWAY'S TOYLAND!

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GLIMPSES



Into the home stretch, are the Misses J. and the Messrs. B. Godkin and C. L. sky.



Mrs. C. E. Coney and Mr. J. I. Bonne, with the latter looking somewhat puzzled by our presence.

A threesome comprising Captain Chattoe, Miss J. Richards and Captain Wareh.



(Left)—Having much to say to each other are Mr. Weerman, Mrs. Dallman and Mr. and Mrs. Johannessen.



Mr. J. E. Heaton and Mr. E. Roth, with attention wholly taken up by the track.
(Top left)—A trio which includes Mr. Rondon, Mrs. Bouvard and Mr. P. de Roux.
(Left)—Mr. E. A. R. Fowles and friends pour over a scrap of paper.

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| 10 h.p. | 43.4 m.p.g. |

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MARY BLAKE GIVES YOU -- Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Sagittarius.

TO-DAY

If a woman and December 10 is your birthday, your face, most likely is very expressive. You are probably very emotional and easily affected by what you read, see or hear. You love the unusual, and on occasions may enjoy being unconventional to a limited degree. Through the acquisition of money, you may be in a position to do much good. You may have to work hard and display a great deal of courage before Dame Fortune takes you under her wing and compensates you fully for your perseverance. Your big opportunity to make real headway in the world of affairs may come through educational, literary, dramatic or some highly specialised line of work. Marriage ought to be your stepping-stone into a life of happiness and ease.

The child born on December 10 may develop remarkable scholastic talents or skill in the field of sports. A circle of devoted friends is apt to have many opportunities to sing this youngster's praise in no uncertain terms. In time there should come an era of great prosperity for children born on this date.

If a man and December 10 is your natal day, sincerity of purpose, earnest efforts, and loyalty are apt to lift you high in the social, professional or commercial scale. As a labour or political leader, doctor, lawyer, clergymen, actor, writer, banker or broker you should meet with remarkable success.

TO-MORROW

If a woman and December 11 is your birthday, you know what you want and when you want it. Impatience may be your besetting sin. Affectionate and generous, you should make many friends. You ought to be entering a cycle filled with an exceptional amount of good fortune, that should bring about a most satisfactory readjustment of your personal affairs. Through missionary, educational, artistic, commercial or literary work you may gain a gratifying amount of distinction. You are likely to display excellent discernment in your selection of a husband.

The child born on December 11 will, as soon as it is old enough, give

ample evidence of possessing an unusual amount of good taste. Mentally, morally and physically this youngster should be sound.

If a man, and December 11 is your natal day, your thinking is likely to undergo a radical change in time. Your viewpoint, most likely, is an extremely liberal one. Among the activities in which your progress ought to be rapid and your pocket-book become heavy, are architecture, engineering, selling, theatrical work, writing, inventing, banking and manufacturing.

TUESDAY

If a woman and December 12 is your birthday, don't let envy make you discontented. Rejoice in the success of others and in time you may share some of their good fortune. Through good fortune you are likely to possess the wherewithal to do whatever you please, in a moderate way. As a teacher, singer, musician, writer, actress or business executive your ability should be easily demonstrated and be responsible for your getting very gratifying results. Your matrimonial prospects for happiness and prosperity ought to grow brighter and brighter.

The child born on December 12 gives great promise of becoming an outstanding member of society. This youngster's enterprising spirit ought to gain it recognition as being endowed with leadership qualifications and executive efficiency.

The man born on December 12 may be far more sentimental than his friends suspect. Generosity is, in all likelihood, one of your principal characteristics. You ought to make an excellent lawyer, doctor, actor, preacher, singer, musician, journalist or salesman.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and December 13 is your birthday, courage and steadfastness of purpose will enable you to overcome the average difficulty that might confront you. Go slow in opposing family and friends, for their advice is likely to be very valuable. Apparently your life will be a very interesting and happy one, with many things serving as preparatory steps that will lead you

to success. By being a convincing talker you should have little difficulty in having your own way in most matters. Some line of research, literary, dramatic, educational, musical or promotional work may bring you worthwhile reputation and financial security. Your matrimonial affairs ought to prosper in every way.

The child born on December 13 has generally plenty of personal charm, backbone and a high degree of intelligence. Lady Luck frequently makes children born on this date her protégés.

If a man and December 13 is your natal day, you may suddenly find yourself in a position of affluence and power. Your means to obtain the "Open Sesame" to the portal of success, may be made available through sincerity of purpose, and earnest endeavour. Art, music, journalism, acting, preaching, selling, banking and manufacturing are among the activities in which you can be successful.

THURSDAY

If a woman and December 14 is your birthday, your dominant characteristic may be self-reliance. Good judgment may prevent your making many mistakes, and save you plenty of money. You cannot afford to be too independent, so use common sense in your dealings with the public, if you dislike having anyone attempt to tell you what to do and how to do it. There are many other people who share with you this aversion. Through educational, social welfare, or missionary work, writing, selling, or as a professional entertainer your achievements may attract a flattering amount of attention and place you in a position to make a lot of money. Through marriage your lot in life is likely to become easy.

The child born on December 14 generally displays both its parents' characteristics to a marked degree. Parents of children born on this date must endeavour to win their confidence and, what is still more important, retain it. It is most important that this youngster does not have a lonely childhood. The companionship of children of its own age may help mould its character properly.

If a man and December 14 is your natal day, guard against developing bad case of egotism, for it can handicap you throughout life. You must give other people credit for having as much intelligence as you have. As an engineer, business consultant, public accountant, author, artist, actor or industrial sales promoter, success may be ahead of you.

FRIDAY

If a woman and December 15 is your birthday, you ought to have great dramatic ability. Your love for admirations is likely to be fully gratified by your having many admiring friends. Your levelheadedness, however, will probably keep you from becoming spoiled. The desire to succeed will most likely be uppermost in your mind. As a newspaper woman, interior decorator, author, store manager, purchasing agent, broker, actress or musician, your ambitions are apt to be realised. There is every indication that you will have a very happy married life.

The child born on December 15, as a rule, controls a very hot temper. This youngster's future should be very bright.

If a man and December 15 is your natal day, through prudence and hard work you may accumulate a considerable sum of money. You are likely to do much better by conservative than speculative



This sleek outfit worn by Rose Stradner takes its inspiration from the hardy mountain shepherd and his picturesque lamb's wool top-coat. Miss Stradner's modification is delightful bell-boy cut with filigreed silver buttons, toppling French blue slacks. For a gay touch of colour she loosely knots a silk printed scarf of red and blue at the throat. (Courtesy, Columbia Pictures).

methods. Law, medicine, acting, writing, selling, composing, painting or manufacturing may provide the means through which wealth will come to you.

SATURDAY

If a woman and December 16 is your birthday, you should be a quick thinker, at times inclined to be stubborn, and frequently carried away by enthusiasm over a new idea. The less advice you have to offer the greater your popularity will be. As a secretary, librarian, business manager, author, poet, actress, singer, artist, interior decorator or broker you may display genius. You seem to be destined to make a congenital marriage and all the blessings of love are apt to dominate your matrimonial life.

The child born on December 16 acts on generous impulses and is generally unselfish. Inculcate into this youngster the importance of being prudent. Most children born on this date are admirably adapted to follow a professional career.

If a man and December 16 is your natal day, you ought to have many fine mental attainments. A pronounced characteristic is apt to be a great love for animals. A desire to help others is likely to make you greatly admired. As a clergyman, doctor, lecturer, salesman, inventor, banker, manufacturer, actor, promoter or politician you may be richly rewarded for your work.

TWO NEW CREAMS

(By Helena)

PRETTY smart, I calls it, to incorporate Milk of Magnesia in two creams for the skin. Just as you take the famous medical formula to correct an acid condition in your insides, you apply these two smooth creams, one for cleansing and one to improve the texture of your skin. The contents do a great deal toward neutralising the fatty acids on the skin, thus clearing up blemishes and giving a smooth surface. The texture cream is greaseless, and makes a grand powder base. They both are made by the Charles H. Phillips Company, which makes Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

"WELL
IT'S
LIKE
THIS -"



I've got to think of the future. No weak bones or poor teeth for me. No, sir! I want to grow up to be strong just like the Carnation Kid. That's why mother gives me Carnation Evaporated Milk. And you know, I've felt great ever since I started drinking it. But here I am wasting time when I could be playing. Why don't you start drinking Carnation Evaporated Milk yourself. You'll see what I mean!

It's sterilized, homogenized & hermetically sealed in tins, meaning IT'S SAFE!

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
AT ALL COMPRADORES.

Such Fun and Games . . .

Battlefield, duelling-ground and arena provided Sport with a birthplace.

THREE was a time when football, far from being the grave and scientific business that it is to-day, was a game. It celebrated the capture of a Viking prisoner in Saxon Britain; particularly in the North, where they were perpetually making a nuisance of themselves. The rough sea rovers sailed up the Ribble, and sometimes came to grief in the treacherous currents. Occasionally, a Viking prisoner was captured by the northern villagers; that was an occasion for rejoicing. The lads of the village celebrated by playing a game of football. The ball, I might add, was the Viking prisoner. Later, they simplified the game a little by removing the victim's head, and using that; it bounced better, rolled farther, and was not so heavy.

In due course, the supply of Vikings ran out, so the players had to content themselves with a stuffed bag of cowhide, goat hide, or sheepskin. We owe much, you will observe, to the Aryans. The Irish, by the way, had another game which they played with the marauding Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians. Having captured a strong, able-bodied man, they made a small incision in his abdomen, pulled out a length of intestine and nailed it to a young tree. Then they prodded the unhappy man with spears and made him run round and round. When his digestive system was exhausted, he fell down dead, for even in those days it was inconvenient to live without entrails. Then they said, "The man has no guts," and selected another prisoner. The game of Dancing Round the Maypole probably has its beginnings in that wild Irish practice. (And incidentally, there is one race on earth entirely impervious to the famous Irish Blarney and Charn — the Scandinavians. It must be race-memory.)

The Irish were always rough in their games. The good old Irish sport of hurling has its origin in red, primeval battle. The first man killed in the Irish Troubles of the 1920's was brained with a hurley stick. The game is similar to hockey, and began as a primitive exercise in military manoeuvres, long before Saint Patrick. The villagers divided into two sides, armed themselves with their shillelaghs, and went through the motions of battle. If you have ever seen a hurling match, you will realise that the game hasn't changed very much. The stick used is something like a Polynesian war-club; a wicked weapon of tough wood bound round at the flat part with iron. The game itself is like hockey without rules. One slashes from all angles at the bouncing ball, scooping it up on the flat of the stick and smiting it with all one's might. Men are killed in the course of that game; and teeth are at a premium. It is the old war-game of the savage Irish kernes.

Most bat-and-ball games have similar origins. Polo, even, is a species of cavalry manoeuvre; and still remains a snob game, as cavalrymen have always felt superior to men on foot. The dodging, snatching,

running, runaway grabbing tactics of basketball come from the sticks of the old plunderers. Getting away with the swag was essential to all proper men, and training in the art of wriggling out of your enemy's clutch while still holding the booty was part of one's education.

Games, you observe, have their grim origins.

Even the fox-hunting squire harks back to the hairy savage who galloped, howling with hunger, after terrified small beasts of the field. High-trained running is the ancient art of the quick getaway.

So we may say that the origin of sport is self-defence. The many arts of wrestling were born in the hand-to-hand struggle on the battle-field, when weapons were dropped or broken and nothing was left but hands, feet, and teeth. Thus, every country has evolved a style of wrestling, adapted to their temperaments and environments. The Cornishmen, descendants of the girdled Semites who went to Ancient Britain for tin, grasp their opponents by the belt. The rugged men of Northumberland and Westmorland developed a system of tremendous heaves of the shoulders, probably derived from the Roman soldiery when they built the great Wall across the North of England. For the Roman style is not dissimilar to that of Northumberland — the wrestling-style of the conqueror, who fights from the waist up and scorns the subtleties of horizontal matwork.

Again, the French-Canadians inspire terror among other wrestlers by the tremendous power of their legs. They jump like cats, kick with both feet at once, and apply scissors-holds which almost cut opponents in two between their thighs. Theirs, you observe, is essentially the style of the lumber-worker; the man who has to live by the strength and agility of his legs, when he bounds from log to log over the jammed timber of the Canadian rivers.

Furthermore, kicking is an essential part of the French system of self-defence. The game of *La Savate* springs out of it. The opponents box with their slipped feet, landing extraordinary high kicks to the face and body; lightning-fast toe-jabs and slaps with the soles of



the feet. Georges Carpenter, the world-beating boxer, began as a *Savate*-player. Played with slippers, *La Savate* becomes little more dangerous than boxing; but when you realise that it comes from a wooden-booted country, you see how the sport developed from the deadly peasant duel with fists and feet, in which the fastest and most accurate kicker necessarily won. Again: offence and defence give birth to a sport.

Similarly, the Lithuanians have made a game out of the insulting and painful practice of face-slapping. It is all done in fun, now, and is rather monotonous to watch. The opponents stand, four-square, and slap each other's face with the palm of the right hand. When you remember that a Lithuanian peasant's hand is calloused to the consistency of horn, slap in the face, delivered with all the force of a ploughman's shoulder, is far from being a joke. Yet two champion face-slappers of Lithuania slapped each other continuously for thirty-six hours for a wager. Such a game can never be drawn, of course: the last slap wins. It is a crude and primitive affair, like the Chinese coolies' game of finger-prodding. In this, one simply pokes one's opponent in the stomach with stiff forefinger, and receives a poke in the stomach in return. The battle is won by the man whose finger and stomach-muscles hold out the longer. They train on racks of rice, which they prod for hours on end, until their forefingers resemble gnarled wooden sticks. Sometimes, with true Oriental indifference, they prod each other to death.

Sports such as these, together with boxing and singlestick, are evolved by warlike spirits during periods of conquest. Deprived of weapons, **JESTS UNDER THE BREATH**

A wireless dealer advertises that he demonstrates free, gives a free trial, attends to upkeep, and replaces components, also without charge. If you are really insistent, we understand, you might possibly persuade him to accept the first instalment.

A Dorset district council has decided not to paper the walls of council houses. The architect is said to be quite confident that they will stand up on their own.

If his recent broadcast Mr. Montagu Norman said he didn't like dirty banknotes. Personally we are not so keen on hygiene as all that.

Efficient house-dogs are going for next to nothing just now, we read. Anyway, that's a change from going for the postman.

A business man defends betting on horses and dogs on the grounds that it keeps money on the move. Even if it is only one-way traffic.

It is reported in an American paper that a young and beautiful heiress recently married a struggling artist. We failed to see, however, why he struggled.

Dr. Ley says he would like to see Germans drinking non-alcoholic drinks. And now, the Teetotalitarian State.

The population seeks to develop the killing-power of the muscles. God gave it. The Noble Art of Floxing began, therefore, as a clown's system of back-handers, just as Ju-Jitsu is supposed to have been originated by women left at home by their warring husbands. It was designed to protect their honour. Ju-Jitsu has since developed into the subtlest of all human exercises. The wrestlers move with the grace of dancers. By Ju-Jitsu, the weak may defeat the strong: that is the primary function of the art.

The antagonist defeats himself by his own strength: all the trickeries of leverage and pressure are explored and put into practice.

The Black-Belt Ju-Jitsu man can overcome any man on earth. But, as usual, the old defensive art of bone-breaking and nerve-squeezing has become surrounded with fairytales: ten thousand conventions. The Ju-Jitsu man is almost like a caricature in his punctilious etiquette.

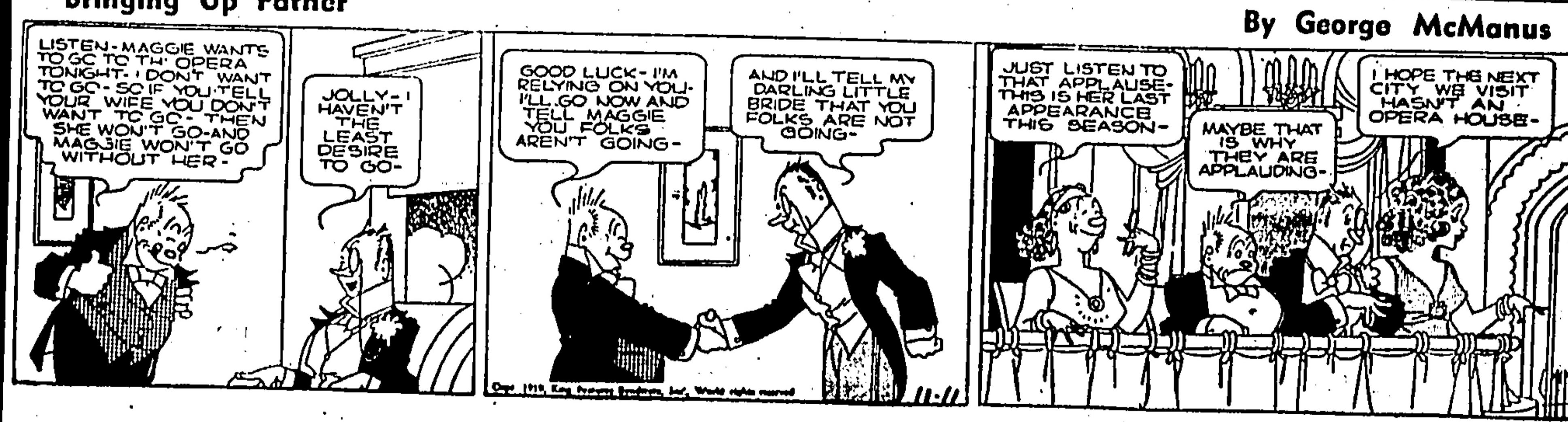
The same has happened in every case. The good, old-fashioned punch in the triceps has accumulated a complete tradition of nobility and honour; the ancient smack on the skull with a club has become hockey, golf, cricket, hurling, baseball, lacrosse, and even billiards for all anybody knows to the contrary; while even the time-honoured punch in the eye with a walking-stick ferrule is given rules and regulations — "Walking Stick Fighting," complete with technical terms. It is a fact! The preliminary waggle or twirl of the cane is a "Moulinade"; from which you "Pwick" the stick at kneecap, shin, jawbone, or eye; the coup-de-grace being a prod under the soft part of the chin which sends the end of the ferrule up into the victim's mouth.

The silt weasand and cloven skull has brought forth the gentlemanly sport of fencing with foil, epee, rapier-and-dagger, and sabre. We are gentlemen, now, in all our sports. The virile art of shooting with the long-bow and placing three feet of quivering shaft in an opponent's back is called Taxophily. A ball of rubber and leather replaces the dripping head of the decapitated Norseman. Hurling is still more warfare than sport, but the Irish prefer it that way. Fighting hand-to-hand has become rationalised; skittles have taken to chromeluminate; even the business of running away has turned scientific; for this is a new age. The warriors of old were mere playboys to us of the 20th century. One could turn an old-time war into a pastime, with no ill-feeling.

But we are civilised, and have altered all that.

By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



ASTHMA Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. L's little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. She would grip up with pillars on her chest and not have breath at all. Her eyes made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablespoon and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. In fact, her asthma has disappeared. She now has a really goodnight's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several walks since and has had no attacks."

Let "Ephazone" end your Asthma. Instant relief from choking attacks with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

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There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor.

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CHERRY VIVID
CAPUCINE SCARLET
RASPBERRY

5 Sizes

Deluxe • Large • Popular
Just as you love MICHEL
Lipstick, so you will love
MICHEL Face Powder,
Adhesive Rouge and
Water-proof, Non-Smear-
ing Eye Cosmetique. Use
them too.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS,
York Building, Hong Kong
I enclose 20 cents for introductory
size Michel Lipstick in shade.
NAME
ADDRESS

4APBZ

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Months Reading.

In the course of his long practice my father ran into a number of litigious families. It is well known among the members of the legal profession that nothing is quite so good for the lawyers as a spirited family fight. Unrelated individuals are often valiant fighters, but for malice and cruelty as well as resourcefulness and pertinacity nothing can come up to a contest between members of the same family. They know so well how to avoid each other's strength and get at the weakness.—Bellamy Partridge in "Country Lawyer," Whittlesey House.

* * *

When I was in business in Japan as an export and import merchant, by merely being honest I completely baffled the Japanese, to my own financial advantage. They could not understand any merchant being honest, and they fooled themselves with the belief that I must be a peculiarly crafty and artful person. When I said I would do a thing, they judged I would certainly do something else. Thus, when I did do what I said I would, I took them by surprise.—Weston Martyn in Blackwood's Magazine, London.

* * *

Dining with the French Generalissimo Gamelin the other day, Paul Valéry, noted author, said, "You know, General, it's not the wicked of the earth who are responsible for so much misery . . . but rather the trusting and credulous without whom the wicked could do nothing."

—Volta, Paris.

* * *

Students at a Chinese missionary school, taught to play football, uniformed and exhorted valiantly to win, set out for their first big match at a neighbouring school.

They returned a few hours later—uniforms unspotted, hands unscratched. There had been no game. "We decided not to play as soon as we arrived," the captain said. "The other side was bigger than we were."

—Pearl Buck quoted by John Gunther in "Inside Asia," (Harpers).

* * *

Gandhi's health is quite good, except that he suffers intermittently from high blood pressure. He looks made of rubber. He is not nearly as frail, as brittle, as his photographs indicate; the torso is well formed, and the muscles hard and smooth. His personal physician, Dr. Roy, one of the first doctors of India, told me that he was "superbly normal." But then Dr. Roy admitted that Gandhi could do things that normal men could not do.

His experience of fasting has, for instance, given him peculiar powers over his body. Once—indication that he is not given to self-delusion—he noted that fasting could be "as great a weapon of indulgence as restraint." Once he was down to ninety-seven pounds and eating only 400 calories a day. Dr. Roy said he must get up to 104 pounds, and that he could do this only by doubling his intake of food. Gandhi listened patiently, refused to change his diet, and asserted that he could take on the necessary seven pounds in one week without changing his diet by one calorie. Which he did.

He will say, "I will go to sleep for twenty-five minutes." Then he can fall asleep instantly, and sleep for twenty-five minutes and no more. On the trains his attendants know that he will be asleep within thirty seconds of getting into the compartment. Once he was asleep in an automobile, returning from Pandit Motilal Nehru's funeral. The car overturned. Mr. Gandhi was thrown out, but when his worried friends went to him on the roadside he was asleep again.—John Gunther in "Inside Asia," (Harpers).



TROOPS TRAIN IN LONDON-STREETS—A detachment of soldiers in the Home Counties are carrying out part of their training on the grass verge at the side of a road in South West London. They are seen above during rifle practice, and the gas-masks they are wearing offer a strange contrast to the peaceful suburban houses in the background. (Copyright, Fox.)

Furthermore, the same claims may be filed by all women born before the year 1910, (who, through no fault of their own, have remained unmarried because the men Nature intended for them died in the war), provided they serve the state by the gift of children. For these children born in honour, the city of Watten-scheid will be godfather, and will present each child with a bankbook for 500 Reichsmark, plus a guarantee of care for its welfare until its majority is reached.

—Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin.

The most agreeable place to read is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions; in general in the U.S.A. sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no track outside your window.

On the left side, freight-trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight-train were at least four miles long. When your railway car has finally passed it, and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your train then stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire process of overhauling it. Therefore, sit on the right side of the train.

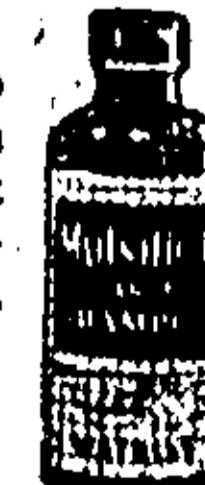
Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, poles and landscape fade gently and gradually away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and directly into your defenceless face.—William Lyon Phelps in "Autobiography," (Oxford).



There is
ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy," she says, "when you use MULSIFIED which nourishes the scalp as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using . . .

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, DECEMBER 10, 1939

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

SOME plays that declarers are forced to make speak so loudly and distinctly that the defenders must be very deaf or very dense to fail to hear and understand them. To-day's hand offers a good illustration of this point.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

S-K J 5
H-7 6
D-A 10 0 5 4 3
C-K 9

WEST EAST
S-10 9 8 2 S-Q 0 3
H-K Q 10 0 8 5 H-4 3 2
D-None D-K J 7 6 2
C-Q 8 2 C-7 4

SOUTH

S-A 7 4
H-A J
D-Q 8
C-A J 10 0 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club 1 heart 2 diamonds Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass Pass

South's two no trump bid was questionable in that he had only one sure heart stopper. He had a good enough hand to try for a minor suit game and it probably was the fact that he was playing match-point duplicate that made him go out for a no trump game, with its higher trick value. Besides this, there was, of course, the chance that North might hold as much as the ten hearts with two guards, which would give South a double heart stopper if hearts were opened. Incidentally, West's vulnerable overall was a shade light, but not to be criticised considering his freakish distribution and the fact that he could make this overall at the one-level.

West opened the heart king, East played his second highest, the three spot, and declarer pounced on the trick with his ace. A low club was led to the king and on a club return the finesse to the jack was attempted. West won with the club queen and went into a long huddle over his return. After great agonising and wistful consideration of laying down the heart queen, West finally decided declarer would not have bid two no trump with the ace-jack of hearts blank. The thing to do [West concluded] was to try to put East on lead for a heart return through declarer. To that end West shifted to the ten of spades. Declarer, who had been holding his breath and trying to look nonchalant, whooped triumphantly as he won this trick, dashed another spade and the diamond ace, fulfilling his contract.

It was all very well for West to conclude that declarer would not have bid two no trump holding the A-J of hearts blank, but this reasoning was superficial in comparison with the inferences that could and should have been taken from declarer's first play. West should have put himself into South's position and visualised what would have been the proper play if declarer had actually held the A-J x of hearts. With that holding there would not be one chance in a thousand that a reasonably good player would accept the first trick. He would hold up the ace [Bath coup] with two distinct objects in mind: First, if West continued with a heart the lead would go to the remaining A-J tenace; second, a holdup play might be valuable to exhaust East of hearts so that if he later took the lead in some suit he would not have a communication card to his partner's hand. Thus declarer's action in accepting the first heart lead should have been taken as proof positive that the jack was not guarded. West, on winning with the club queen,

should have laid down his heart queen with alacrity and dispatch, and the result would have been a much happier one from the Eastern point of view.

I hope none of my readers will point out that declarer could easily have fulfilled his contract by letting the club jack ride through West. This sort of double-dummy play is

not found in the best games. It was sheer guess, as far as declarer was concerned, as to the position of the club queen. If he guessed wrong, he preferred to have West on lead and under the necessity of laying down the heart queen, rather than East, who could lead through and show up declarer's heart Jack without being forced to use any imagination.

THE ARMY IN TRAINING

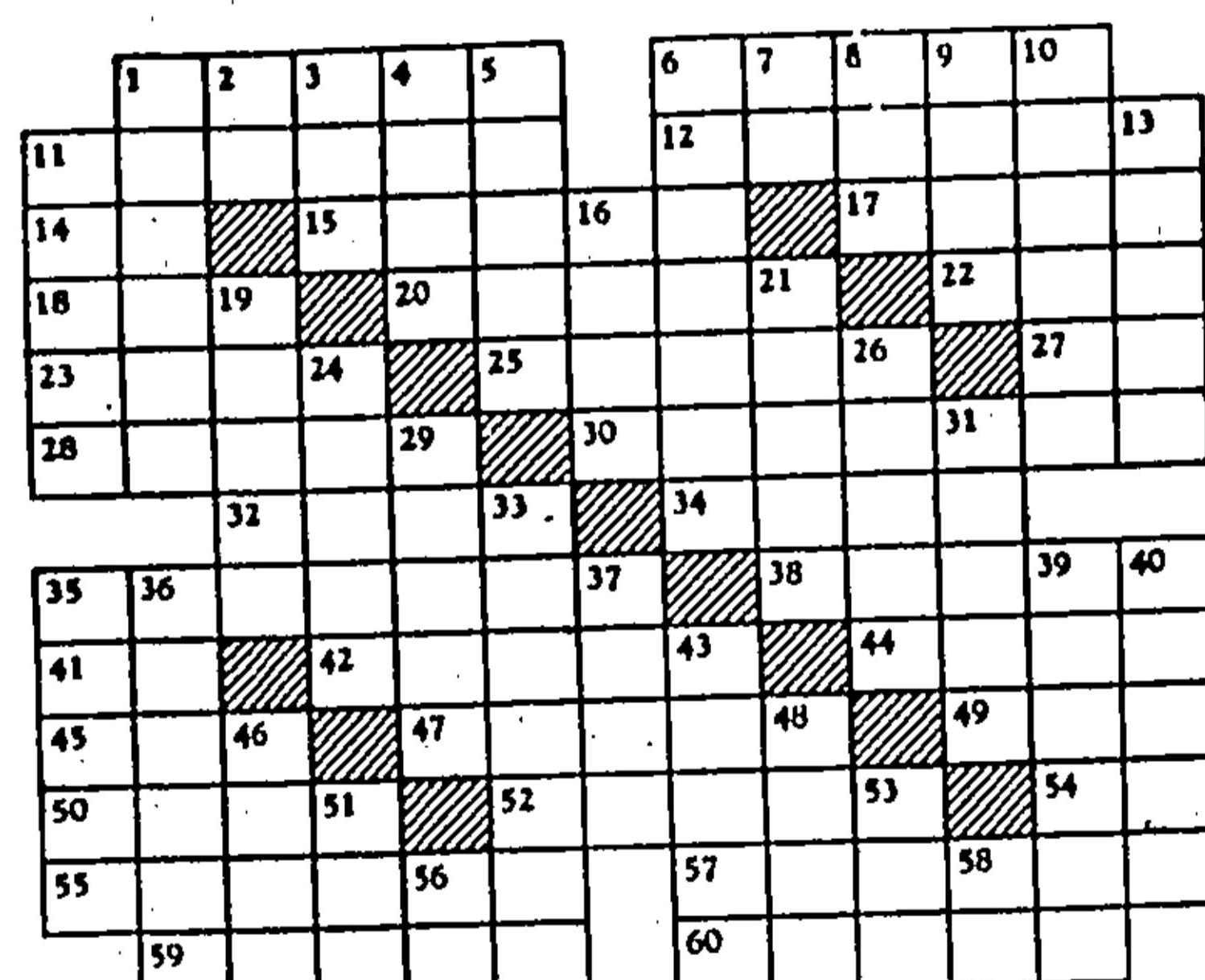


This striking picture taken somewhere in Hampshire where men of the Army are undergoing extensive training, shows soldiers in gas-masks running to "attack." (Copyright, Fox.)

Pamela picked at her food



SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Plays bolsterously
- 6 Formal practices
- 11 Highly seasoned dish
- 12 Poetic polis
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Preface
- 17 Efficacy
- 18 Adaptability
- 20 Theatre boxes
- 22 To attach
- 23 Volume
- 25 Oriental title
- 27 Sacred word
- 28 Modern princes
- 30 Traders
- 32 Capital
- 35 Relainers
- 38 Fertile spot
- 41 One
- 42 Muse of poetry
- 44 Infallible
- 45 Fruit seed
- 47 Shore bird
- 49 Age

VERTICAL

- 50 Rubalyat author
- 52 Tendency
- 54 Japanese drama
- 55 Wrinkled
- 57 Lodger
- 59 Stitched
- 60 Flower
- 1 To redeem
- 2 Biblical king
- 3 Cleaning device
- 4 Seam-stitch
- 5 Porch
- 6 Pharnoh
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Bushy clump
- 9 To retract
- 10 Elder
- 11 Way
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Old expletive
- 15 Issues
- 21 Military hat
- 24 Eaten away
- 26 False name
- 29 Boomer
- 31 To follow
- 33 Learned
- 35 Glaified liquid
- 36 Hostile feeling
- 37 Ado
- 39 Smoothing device
- 40 Spanish title
- 43 Form of drama
- 46 Attendant
- 48 Men's name
- 51 Unready
- 53 Minute mark
- 55 Symbol for tellurium
- 56 Pronoun

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | E | A | G | L | A | W | P | I | P |
| T | E | A | T | A | N | O | A | | | |
| T | A | I | B | O | D | I | F | | | |
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IF your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

HORLICKS

at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.

give her Horlicks at bedtime. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

The World--In Lighter Vein

HALLELUJAH!

Winnipeg Willie was driving along in a woozy condition when he had an accident, and was thrown into a five-strand wire fence.

When they found him, he was fingering the wires lovingly and they heard him murmur: "Thank goodness they've given me a harp."

SERVES'M RIGHT

A colonel on a rare occasion got into No Man's Land and attracted the attention of a German sniper in a tree who fired at the officer, but missed him. The colonel grunted to his man: "What do you mean by letting him do that?"

The sniper replied: "Sorry, sir, but I didn't see a thing."

Presently a star-shell went up "I see him," said the sharpshooter, and waiting for another star-shell, he fired.

Ping! The enemy rolled out of his tree and the soldier, blowing the smoke out of his rifle barrel remarked: "Take that for missing our colonel."

PAGE MR. DARWIN

It was the first time that the aunt had seen her five-year-old nephew. Her pride in her family blood was very strong. She scrutinised the youngster closely and finally remarked to the boy's mother:

"He has the Stokes' nose, the Stokes' eyes, but heaven help me, I don't understand where he gets his mouth!"

Several hours later the youngster was heard to admonish his kitten in all seriousness:

"Kitty, you have the Stokes' eyes, the Stokes' nose, but heaven help me, I don't understand where you get your tail!"

REMOVAL OF PREMISES.

We are opening our new offices and showroom at 11 Chater Road, Ground floor, York Building, for the sale of:—

Royal Typewriters.

Monroe Calculators.

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Owing to the layout and facilities of the new premises we anticipate offering our customers better service than in the past.

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Telephone 34177.

ABOUT TIME

The proud mother visited the furniture store to make the final payment on a baby carriage. The ambitious clerk, ever alert for the customer's welfare, asked:

"And how is the baby?"

"Oh, just fine," answered the mother. "He's getting married next week."

BELIEVE ME

"When I was in India," said the confirmed liar, "I saw the tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind, splashed some water in its face—and it slunk away."

"Gentlemen," said the travelling man in the arm-chair, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. Some minutes after the incident occurred I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger our friend has been telling us about and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet!"

BUSINESS IS RUINED

Doctor McTavish had worked hard to put his young son through school. When Sandy had graduated from his medical course and returned home, the Old Doctor turned over his practice to his son and took a well-earned vacation.

Upon his return, he was greeted by Sandy at the station who said, "Father, I've made some marvellous cures I even cured Mrs. McGregor's stomach trouble and after you had treated her for six years."

"What!" exclaimed the doctor. "I'll have you understand that it was Mrs. McGregor's stomach that put you through college."

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

"I hear you're getting a divorce," remarked Pete to his friend, Willie. "Yes," said Willie, "I've found that the ceremony was illegal."

"Why, that couldn't be. You had a church wedding, lot of flowers, a big wedding breakfast, a lot of fine gifts, and a marriage certificate with a gold seal on it."

"Yes, I know all that, but I've just found out that her old man didn't have a licence to carry a gun."

* * *

SHE SPOKE OUT OF TURN

While his mother was away on a visit, little Willie's nurse took him over to see his two old maid aunts.

"And how do you like living alone with your daddy?" asked one. "Do you hug him and kiss him?"

"Oh, yes," said the little fellow. "Me hugged and kissed daddy last night."

"That's wrong," his nurse corrected him, "you should say, 'I hugged and kissed daddy last night.'"

"No, nurse," said Willie, "that was Friday night."

* * *

They're telling the story of a golf fan who shuffled off his mortal coil and went to Hades.

Arriving he was struck by the marvellous beauty of the clubhouse and the links surrounding the fiery pit. "Gee!" he exclaimed, "this certainly is a wonderful place. If I had known it would be like this I would have been here long ago. Got any caddies?"

"Certainly," replied the devil, grabbing a sledge hammer and beating a huge gong. Immediately a great company of good-looking boys clad in natty uniforms with gold buttons appeared.

"How marvellous it is here!" enthused the new arrival.

Then the devil showed him the fairways covered with silky green-sward and handed him a mahogany driver set with emeralds and south sea pearls. He swung the club and yelled, "Gimme a ball!"

"That's the H—of it," said Satan. "There ain't no balls!"



"You still have time to change your mind about that polio."

1000 Jokes, U.S.A.

* * *

ON THE WIRE

Marcus and Lavin, two business partners, shared the same room. Their desks were separated by a partition giving each a private office but they could hear each other over the partition.

One morning a telegram arrived from a salesman of the firm. "Wait a minute," said Marcus, "and I'll have the stenographer read it to you."

"All right," called back Lavin from the other side of the partition, "go ahead."

The stenographer began:

Keokuk, May fourth STOP called on Joseph Brothers here today and showed them new spring line STOP Interested them to extent of selling them big order STOP.

"Hey, Marcus," interrupted Lavin, "Can't you leave the girl alone tell she gets through rendink?"



"You say this all happened in an Austin!"—Breitler, Toronto, Canada.



An amusing scene of the more personal side of camp life. Ptes. A. Azedo, J. Marques and N. Barreto making themselves "pretty" for the day.

MISCELLANEOUS VIEWS



Mr. P. V. McLane, new Canadian Government Trade Commissioner to Hong Kong, who arrived in the Colony last Friday. Mr. McLane relieves Major V. E. Duclou, who leaves for Shanghai shortly.

JUST ARRIVED!



THOUSANDS OF
NEW PATTERNS!

WE HAVE SELECTED THE
VERY BEST OF OVERSEAS'S
DESIGNS FOR

WINTER & SPRING SUITINGS

COME AND SEE THESE
LOVELY NEW MATERIALS!

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TAILORING REQUIRE-
MENTS.



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DRAPERS — TAILORS — OUTFITTERS.
54, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. TEL: 23336.

Kowloon Garden Fete



Lady MacGregor photographed when she formally declared open St. Andrew's Garden Fete, which was held in the Church grounds last Saturday.



Peter Jeffreys, "The Official Censor," seems somewhat doubtful of the "Scarecrow," Basil Whitecross. Both won prizes, the first for the most original costume, and the other was runner-up.



A vision which caused some discomfort: Master D. Hopkins in his role of "Departed Spirits."



Laureen Clemo in Jester's costume, is accompanied by her mother.



Joan Peters and Doreen Gibson, as a "Valentino" and "Ice Cream Seller" respectively, have their picture taken with an "Apache."



Alan and Jane Bradley, appeared as "The Bride and Groom," making a handsome couple, if we may say so.

OLD AGE IS NOT A PROBLEM

— THAT IS, IF YOU ACCEPT THE ECONOMICAL WAY OF MEETING IT WITH A SUN-LIFE PENSION BOND WITH ASSURANCE. This is a comprehensive plan which provides an income for yourself at retirement or assured benefit for your dependents should you die before retirement age.

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South China Branch Office — 2nd floor —

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(A Sound Partnership)
SUN-LIFE ASSURANCE LTD. OF CANADA



Master Prophet prefers his na-

tional dress .

* * *

(Left) — Michael Pearson dresses himself up as "Robin Hood."

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

Completely & Finally
ENDED!



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DOCTORS have requested to be supplied with 'CURICONES'
LUMBAGO, GOUT, SCIATICA, NEURITIS,
RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS
Swollen Joints and Kindred Ills all Cured!

The medical profession have proven to their own satisfaction that "Curicones" cures all these ills. Sufferers who were crippled by the ravages of Rheumatic and Arthritic afflictions are to-day fully restored to joyous good health. If your life is made miserable from these diseases commence regaining freedom from suffering by taking "Curicones" to-day.

'CURICONES' FOR RHEUMATISM

To Gillman & Co., Ltd.,
4a, Des Voeux Rd., C., H.K.
Please send free and postpaid, an interesting booklet on how and why "Curicones" conquer Rheumatism and allied ailments.

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Address APB4

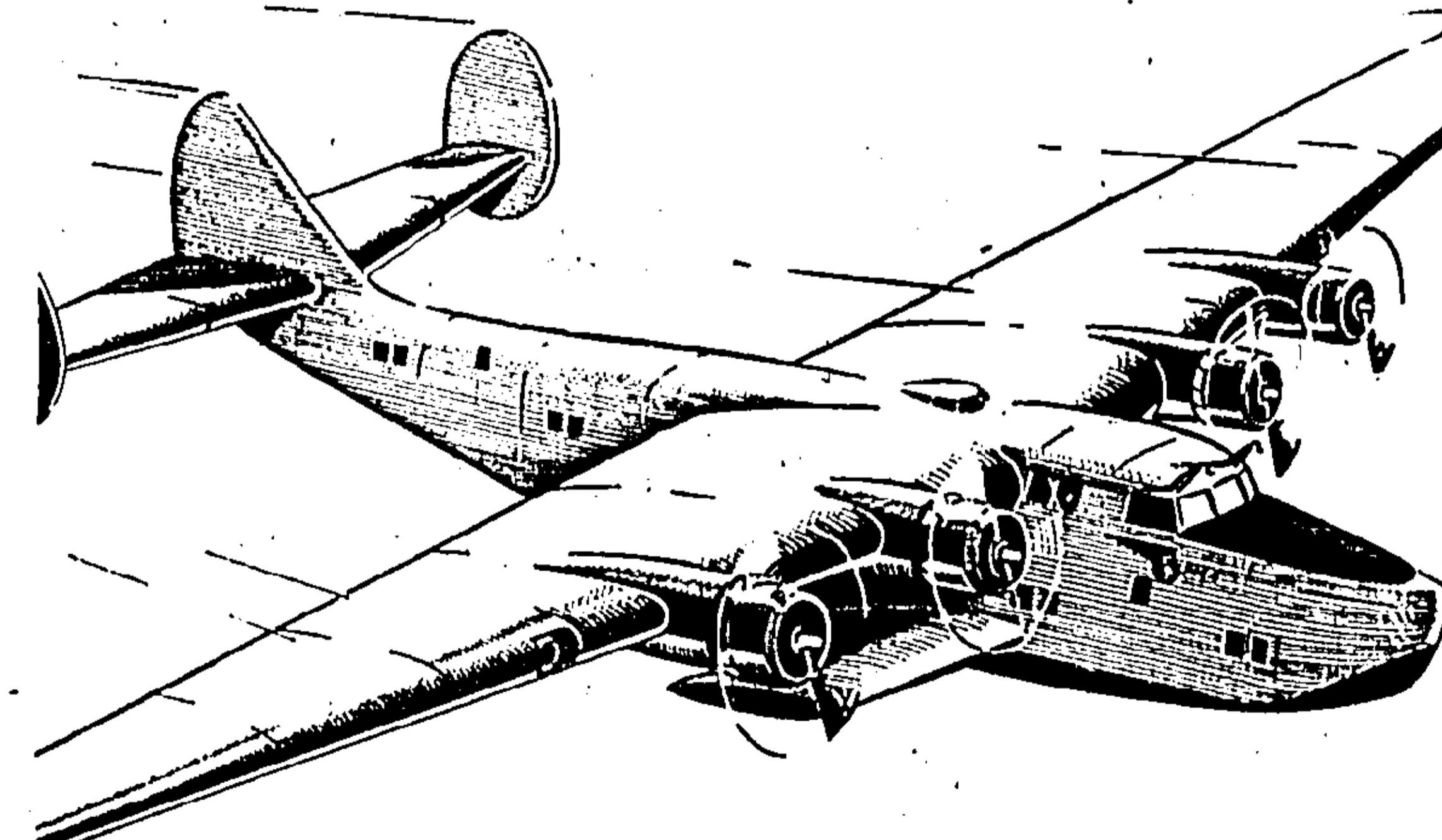
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CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

APB18

HIS FATE IS SEALED

Although there has not yet been any first class military action in the war, it is gradually being won.

Hitler, misled by Ribbentrop, could not bring himself to believe that Britain and France would ever resist his claims. He now knows that his view was wrong. It is, perhaps, not surprising that he should have taken this opinion, for he had been amazingly successful in getting his way by threat and terror without the use of arms.

It was strange that, as the danger of resistance from Britain and France grew nearer, he should turn to the East and swear eternal friendship with the U.S.S.R. Hitler had, on innumerable occasions denounced the Soviet Union in unbridled language. He had repeatedly declared that Bolshevism was the Devil. His horrid and hysterical voice could be heard over the wireless instilling the minds of his people against Bolsheviks and Jews.

Then suddenly he embraced his arch-enemy, completely repudiated the policy he had consistently followed since his seizure of power, and left his people shattered and amazed by his absolute change of front.

Why, we may ask, did he eat so many of his own words? Why did he turn his back on the views so definitely expressed in "Mein Kampf"? The only answer is that he was afraid of what he might have to face in the west, and dare not risk the prospect of trouble in the east.

He knew that if he could do it, at whatever cost to his previous declarations and prestige, he must try to buy peace on his eastern frontier.

In a week or two he suffered more serious diplomatic reverses at the hands of the U.S.S.R. than any ruler within living memory. He had then lost the first round in the war.

Harnessed by doubts as to the future trend of events in the east, and

confronting increasing strength in the west, Hitler then began to feel himself trapped. He now stands without a friend in the world. Russia stands aside, pursuing her own policy. The Rome-Berlin axis is not turning the wheel of fortune for him.

Every nation within striking distance is suspicious and apprehensive. The smallest nations are now showing increasingly their determination to defend their rights and freedom. The days of Hitler's marauding expeditions in Europe are over. He has created for himself a ring of defences against him.

In spite of extensive and expensive propaganda (which Germany can ill afford), Hitler has made no headway with the neutral powers, notwithstanding the start he has enjoyed and the absence of information from the Allied Powers.

At home, his position is not a happy one. There are elements within the German Reich which are de-

By the Rt. Hon.
ARTHUR
GREENWOOD

Masses of Australians have not forgotten how they were bullied out of their freedom. The people of Czechoslovakia, so recently enslaved, dream of the re-establishment of their Republic.

The German Social Democratic Party—certainly destroyed by Hitler—still remains in being, and in touch with public opinion.

As the war continues, as dissatisfaction and suffering increase, so will deep discontent grow.

Internally, therefore, Germany will become weaker, both materially and spiritually. The desperate character of the situation is obvious even now. Arrests and rumours of arrests are bound to give to the outside world,

and especially to the Allies, an impression of Germany's desperate plight and of a sense of panic.

On the other hand, whatever defects there may be on the allied side, there can be no doubt about its growing strength. With our system of free criticism in Britain, a false view of the situation might arise in Germany. But we do not belittle the preparations which have been made and which are still being carried out on a colossal scale, though we do claim that shortcomings should be remedied and the national effort co-ordinated and strengthened.

From the military point of view, there are grounds for satisfaction. Germany, on the other hand, has no soldier of distinction left in her armories. Whilst war supplies to the Allies are steadily and progressively increasing, Hitler will find it more and more difficult as time passes to maintain the necessary supplies of materials and equipment, and to provide for replacement.

Economically, Germany is becoming a beleaguered nation. The pressure of the blockade becomes stronger. Hitler's capacity to purchase goods for his needs shrinks day by day. Even were he to negotiate trade agreements with his neighbours, he would still lack certain raw materials essential in war which can only come to him from overseas. Whilst the British Merchant Service still sails the seas, German craft are being hunted down or driven to harbour.

On all counts, Germany is losing the war as the days go by. We have not, fortunately, suffered heavy losses of human life on a scale comparable with the first weeks of the last war, but the Allies have, on the other hand, strengthened their power and their hold on the war situation.

Our purpose remains firm. Time is on our side. Germany shows signs of weakness which will grow. The end, therefore, is clear.

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NAZIS DROWNING SORROWS

Antwerp, Yesterday. The great increase in the consumption of alcohol in Germany since the war started is now beginning seriously to alarm the authorities.

It has been officially announced that if German citizens show that they do not know how to behave themselves in these critical times, the State will have to treat them as they deserve.

In pre-war days, in many smaller towns, official "black lists" were circulated to all publicans.

These gave details of notorious drinkers and it was a punishable offence to serve them.

Since the Nazi Government came to power many habitual drunkards have been sent to concentration camps for "hard work cures."

GENERAL EXCESS

The present wave of excess, however, is so general that any measure taken to stop it would have to be drastic.

It is indicative of present conditions that a serious-minded newspaper like the "Frankfurter Zeitung" should publish a large advertisement for champagne with the text: "Even in grave times keep up your spirits."

Except one for Krupp steel there are no other displayed advertisements in the paper, which rarely likes to carry much advertising matter of this nature.

Up to a dozen advertisements for barmaids and "stable girls," who must invariably be "young and good-looking and with a good wardrobe," appear in the West German daily paper alone.—Our Own Correspondent.

"PATROLS WERE ACTIVE"

Cryptic Gamelin Communique Brought To Life

ADVENTURES IN NO MAN'S LAND

(From A Special Correspondent)

With the French Army at the Front, Yesterday, I have just come in from one of the patrols whose night-long work gives the cryptic "Patrols were active" communiques of the French G.H.Q. Rain was falling fast. Despite low visibility, a distant hum showed that scout planes were about. The forest track was deep in mud, and the officer guide and myself found it heavy going.



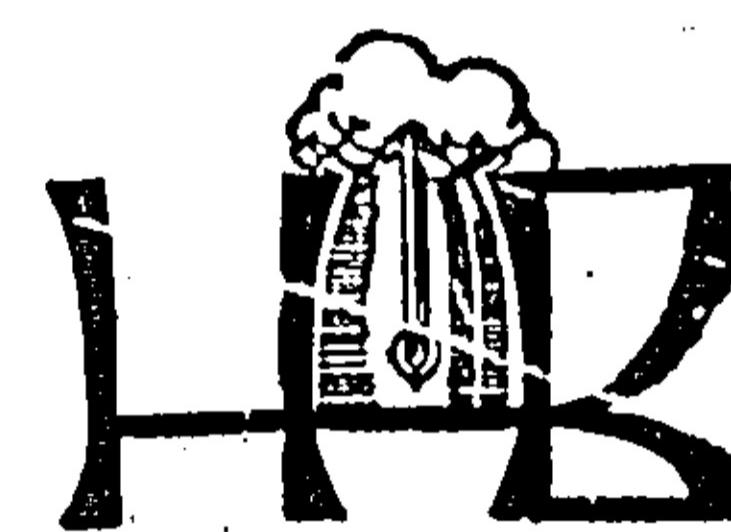
Taken at a Ministry of Supply Experimental station where all ammunition from the largest Naval shell downwards has to be proved. Large stretches of sand afford facilities and shells are recovered from the sea after the tide has receded. (Copyright, Fox).

THE PAY CORPS ARE PUZZLED

The Army Pay Corps in France are worried—they know there are officers in France who have not been paid, but they cannot find out who they are. Reason is that they are not in official records, either because they were sent out in a hurry or are on secret missions. But the officers aren't worrying unduly—they can draw advance pay from field cashiers.

XMAS NOTES

London, Yesterday. Civilians with relatives in belligerent countries will be able to send them family messages of not more than 20 words through the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva. Arrangements for this have been made through the Allied and German censors.—Reuter.



Here's an H.B.—Now Try!

The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

CANADIAN SAILED AS TRAITOR

Regina (Saskatchewan), Yesterday.

Max Stepp, 36-year-old Regina farmer, who is alleged to have offered the Nazis plans of an "aerial torpedo" which he is said to have invented, has been sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for attempting to communicate with the enemy.

"Mounties" gave evidence of intercepting a letter which Stepp had addressed to "Hans and Roeder, Berlin, W.16, Germany," describing his invention and expressing the hope that it would help a German victory. A search of Stepp's room, they said, revealed drawings of the torpedo.

BISHOP DEPLORES "UNWED WIFE"

London, Yesterday.

The Bishop of Ely, Dr. Bernard Heywood, is dismayed at what he described as "indirect inducements to sin" offered to members of the Forces.

Addressing Ely Diocesan Conference at Cambridge, he said:

"I have before me a form, issued by authority, which actually uses the strange term 'unmarried wives.'

"It seems almost to give official sanction to such irregular unions as that term implies.

GRIEVOUS FACT
"Not less grievous is the fact, which has, I know, caused acute distress and indignation to some mothers of young soldiers, that in certain places prophylactics and instructions in their use have been offered to men."

"This action involves what I feel to be a cruel and libellous implication that these young men cannot be expected to live clean."

"Woe to those, whoever they be, who may thus cause others to offend; woe, lest they bring on England not a blessing but a curse."—Our Own Correspondent.

CRACK U.S. PLANES FOR ALLIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Los Angeles, Yesterday. Fighter planes capable of 400 m.p.h., and bombers with a speed and range far greater than any now in use are being manufactured in the United States for Britain and France, it was revealed to-day by Los Angeles aircraft designers.

They include the hitherto secret Lockheed twin-engined interceptor pursuit plane, whose maximum speed approaches 500 m.p.h., and the bullet nosed, single-engined, low-wing Vulpes interceptor, capable of 400 m.p.h. and reported to be exceptionally manoeuvrable.

The State Department in Washington has issued an analysis of the "cash and carry" section of the United States neutrality law which has been puzzling manufacturers ever since the embargo on arms export was enacted.

Warplanes can be flown by U.S. pilots only as far as the border, from where they must be embarked in a ship or, at the Canadian border, pushed or pulled over the line.

They must not cross the border under their own power.—Hayes.

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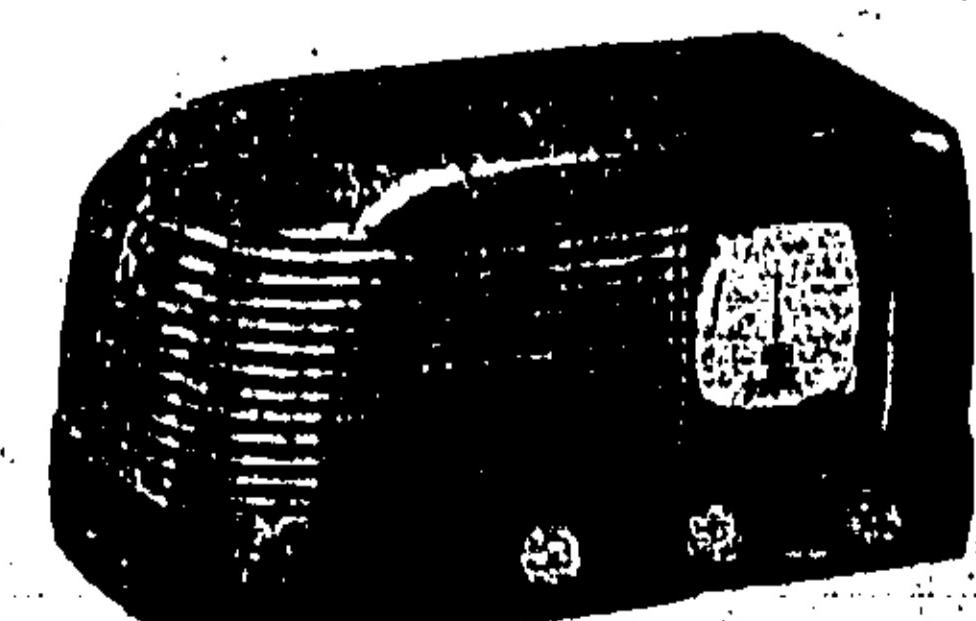
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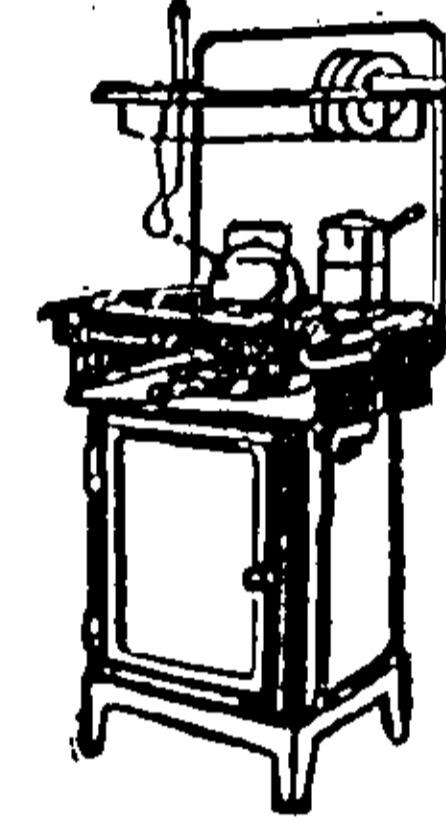
Find it is a complete and reliable guide to the breeding, rearing, feeding, training and showing of dogs. Secondly, it tells you exactly what to do in canine illness—explaining how you can diagnose the complaint and telling you the correct remedy. It advises also the correct procedure for collaring and fitting dogs, and gives many other valuable hints. Thirdly, it is attractively produced, and because it deals so fully and authoritatively with the Friend of Man it is extremely interesting to read.

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Can Switzerland Defend Herself?

IS Switzerland in a position to oppose a successful defence in the event of one of her neighbours breaking its solemn promise to respect the voluntary and indivisible neutrality of the Swiss Federation? Can she resist if Germany, notwithstanding the Swiss watch on the frontier, or the impossibility of a surprise operation, attempts to force a way through in order to fall upon the Allied flank? Can this tiny people of 4,200,000 souls stand against the twenty-fold numerical superiority of Germany? This is a question uppermost in the minds of all European military and government authorities.

Switzerland may have a small population, but the fates have endowed her with a formidable natural defence. Three-quarters of the country consist of mountains up to and above 12,000 feet. Mountains bar the way from Austria into Eastern Switzerland and in the west the Jura—a mountain chain nearly 200 miles long and up to 5000 feet high—bars the way to a French invasion. The Alps constitute a natural base for a tank operation or an invasion from the north. However, it is not only the high mountains but also the approaches to the high passes and even the plains themselves which constitute a considerable difficulty for the untrained soldier and inexperienced mountaineer. Here, not the road, but the protection of his flank by an enemy forced by circumstances to slow down his advance is the decisive factor. The troops stumble over the rolling stones of the moraine and the pitched battle degenerates into the difficult and dangerous guerrilla of the mountains. In the event of a frontal attack against their mountain fortresses, the Swiss would defend every inch of their territory. But in regions where the great Alpine giants menace the flanks of the enemy, the mobile detachments of the Swiss Army will be called upon to harry the flanks of the enemy, to scatter his outlying troops and to destroy his rearguard. This is where the danger begins for the invader.

TEN LINES OF DEFENCE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

An army invading Switzerland in the region of Constance would be faced between the south bank of the lake and the curve of the Rhine with the first organised Swiss line of defence. The mountains from Stahle, Buck to the Niesenberge and the Hosennruck-Nollen are of great strategical importance for the defensive system of the Swiss Army. Any attempt to invade to the east of the lake between Rorschach and Alstetten, through the Rhine and Sitter angle, would encounter a region of pre-alpine character. Here the forests of St. Gall in the valley of the Rhine form an obstacle which would enable the Swiss to hold up a German offensive at the very frontier. The further to the south the offensive, whether through violation of the Principality of Liechtenstein or across the former Austrian frontier, the higher the mountain barrier, the more difficult a flank offensive against Switzerland.

The valleys of the Thur and Murg, protected to the west by mountains whose highest peaks, the Speer and the Hornil, are 6000 feet high, form a second natural fortress as far as Frutigen against an advance from the northeast to southwestern Switzerland. Behind them is the deep cleft of the Toos, with its numerous tributaries which carve into the country, continuing the line of defence from the Zurich highlands to the Rhine.

The greater the enemy advance into the country, the more insurmountable the difficulties in his way. The interior of Switzerland is a lateral network of natural obstacles. Even in the event of a successful invasion, the enemy would finally encounter the strongest defensive barrier of all—the line from the Linth to the mouth of the Aar. In its upper reaches from the Glarus Alps this line would compel the aggressor to undertake the most difficult campaign of all—in the High Alps—as far as the Lake of Zurich, which constitutes an impassable obstacle 15 miles long. This natural line, which covers the rear of the Swiss Army, with the spurs of the Urberg and the Albs to the northwest, would permit of the concentration of practically the whole of the Swiss forces in the short sector extending from Zurich and Baden to the bridgehead of Coblenz-Waldshut, where the Aar flows into the Rhine. The possibility of concentrating ten Swiss soldiers per yard in this sector makes the wrecking of this barrier improbable, even in the event of a long war.

The fourth natural line of defence, following the gorge of the Reuss to where it ends in the Aar, is just as solid. Running due north from the 10,000 foot high mountain system of the St. Gotthard, this traditional key position and centre of Switzerland's defensive organisation, has been transformed into a fort which could resist for years. Subterranean casemates cut deep into the rock and protected by rock walls 600 feet thick, are impervious to air or artillery bombardment. The fort has its own power stations, waterworks, enormous stocks of victuals and ammunition and automatically operated batteries. It cannot be stormed by frontal attack. A further protection to the north is the great Lake of

Lucerne, with its wild and grandiose scenery and high mountains. Lower down, the forests of the Lidenberg afford opportunities for an obstinate resistance, as offered in similar regions during the last world war.

Further west, south and north of Olten, the enemy would encounter the obstacle of Napf-Hauenstein, a mountain labyrinth which, with its valleys, gorges and caves, is an uncharted region for anyone not knowing the country. A mountain gradient of 45 degrees is a dangerous undertaking for the German troops, who are trained to cope with gradients of 30 degrees.

From Holzen to the Bucheggberg lies the Emmental—a similar chaos of mountains and valleys and also useful for defensive purposes. If anyone tends to underestimate these lower mountain ranges, he should call to mind the obstinate fighting in the Spanish War, or the skirmishes in the Vosges and Transylvanian, where the defenders held out for years during the last world war. Each of these mountain systems extends over 12-20 miles. The atmospheric conditions of Switzerland make the cross a very dangerous business.

And even if an enemy succeeded in passing through all these lines, he would still have the Aar defence to cope with. This line begins in the high glaciers of the Belberg and the Gurten, as far as Berne, passes through the forests of Bremgarten and ends in the slope of the Grand Marais.

And if this seventh line of defence were crossed, the invader would

By Herbert Kell

Swiss Military Expert

encounter a further barrier running from north to south. This begins at Grand-Eau, continues with the Moles Peak, follows the Saane and the Sarine and is the last important defensive system of Western Switzerland. Near the Lake of Bienne it connects with another line, Biel-Meuchat-Thal, as far as Orbe at the foot of the Jura, which constitutes with the Jura, the last great line of defence against and towards France.

MOUNTAIN WARFARE NO JOKE

An invader intending to cross through Switzerland has to reckon with two enemies, a people resolved to defend their country to the last gasp, and nature. The higher he climbs on to this 12,000 foot high roof of Europe, the greater the defence opposed by nature.

Mountains alone are sufficient to delay an advance. The roads cannot be used by mass formations—in some regions they cannot be used at all for military purposes. The mountains hamper movement. They force the motor units and even the pack animals of the invader into a small and limited number of passes, which a skilful defence can easily put out of commission. A turning operation is difficult, the mountains compel the enemy to resort to a frontal attack.

The sole arm which can and must pass these natural barriers is the infantry. But here the decisive factor is the better mountaineer, who knows the roads and even the unmapped passes, the hidden approaches to otherwise uninhabited summits—who can cover a large tract of country with the minimum of weapons. An unpractised climber can never reach these heights.

The Swiss is a climber from his childhood. He is early trained to know his country. He must also pass a difficult apprenticeship in marching and climbing. Only when hardened by long marches in heat, mist and snow, does the young Swiss receive permission to attack the mountains. But marching and climbing are not enough, one must be able to live day and night on the mountains, sometimes for many months, to suffer from heat, hunger and thirst, to endure cold and snow. Trenches must be dug and shelters built under the ice.

Nature has always been Switzerland's ally. There are numerous instances of this in Swiss history. Hannibal was not the only commander who lost half his army when he crossed the Alps. General Souvarov, commander of the Austro-Russian invading armies, endeavoured in 1799 to cross the 6300' feet high Klitzig, coming from the Gotthard. This march is regarded in Switzerland as absolutely without danger. But Souvarov lost one-fifth of his troops without fighting a single battle. Exhausted by the mountains, he was defeated in the battle of Zurich and lost the whole campaign. In the Dolomites, Italy lost 200,000 men in the campaign of 1916-17 exhausted and killed by avalanches, snowstorms and a temperature which her unpractised troops were unable to withstand.

It is very easy to block mechanised

troops in the mountains. A hidden mine, a fallen tree-trunk, a few rocks and even a capsized tank are sufficient to hold up an invader for hours on the Swiss mountain roads. To retreat and redistribute the troops is impossible. In such a position, the enemy columns offer a good target for planes and machine guns, whilst the invader can make use of his motor vehicles to call up his reserves.

MOUNTAIN WEAPONS ALSO DEMAND SPECIAL TRAINING

Not only do the mountains complicate troop movements, they also demand special training in the use of weapons.

The extremely clear atmosphere of the mountains increases the artillery range by one-third. The regulation and rectification dials of the enemy guns, designed for the plains, must be re-set for the mountains. This is detrimental to accuracy. Heavy artillery cannot be hoisted to the dominant positions. Light artillery causes little damage to defences which are quarried in rock, they merely scratch the granite. The Swiss have built special mountain guns, adapted to the conditions of the country. They are transported in three or four parts by mules and men to the highest summits. There are also cable railways to many important positions. They are used for the transport of ammunition and foodstuffs to the higher posts and offer a bad target for planes and guns. Observation and liaison in the mountains is one of the most difficult tasks, both for the Command and for the men. Absolute knowledge of the mountains is the preliminary condition for every artillery patrol. Mist and snow reduce visibility and also accuracy of aim. To command batteries and to train gunners there is a special mountain school, which has long been a specialty of the Swiss Army.

These are all conditions to the advantage of the defender. But there is another. For like the light or heavy machine-gun is the ideal weapon. With it he can easily block the roads and sweep the valleys with cross fire.

Even for the infantryman, the normal use of his rifle is difficult in these regions. The invader is in an unfavourable position as regards supplies and many men are necessary in order to transport ammunition and food. Then again, the efficacy of the fire suffers. Only a practised mountain marksman can achieve the same success as in the plain. The Swiss are well aware of this fact.

and every Swiss is trained to shoot from childhood. As football in England and cycling in France, shooting is the national game of Switzerland. Each Swiss has his army rifle at home, and the regulations compel him to practice. Every Saturday and Sunday he trains in the open country. Every defect, every peculiarity of the weapon which in to accompany him till the day of his death is known to him. But not only is the Swiss a first rate shot, the Swiss arms factories turn out what is practically the best rifle in the world.

Second article to follow

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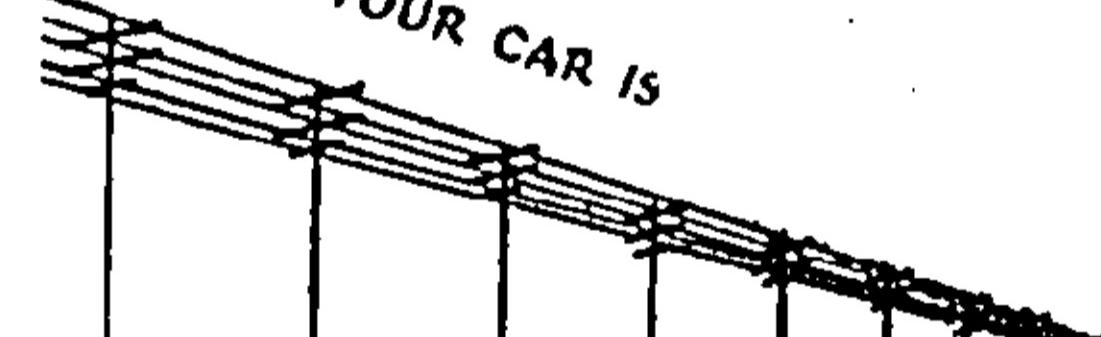
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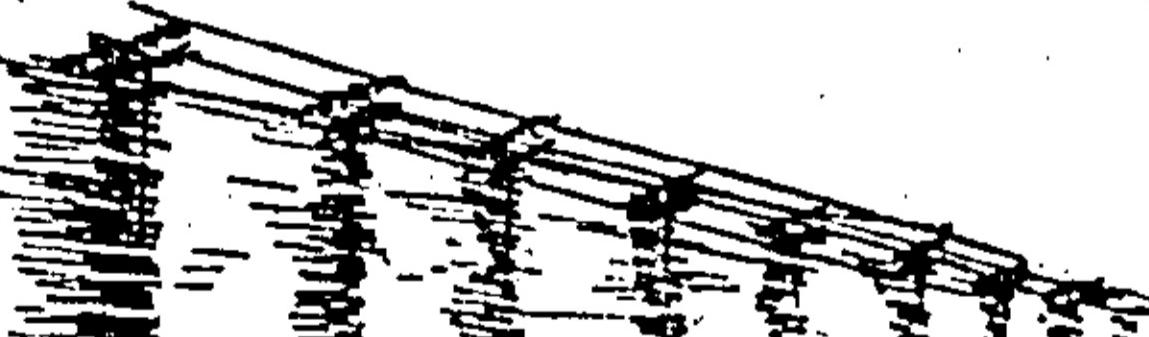
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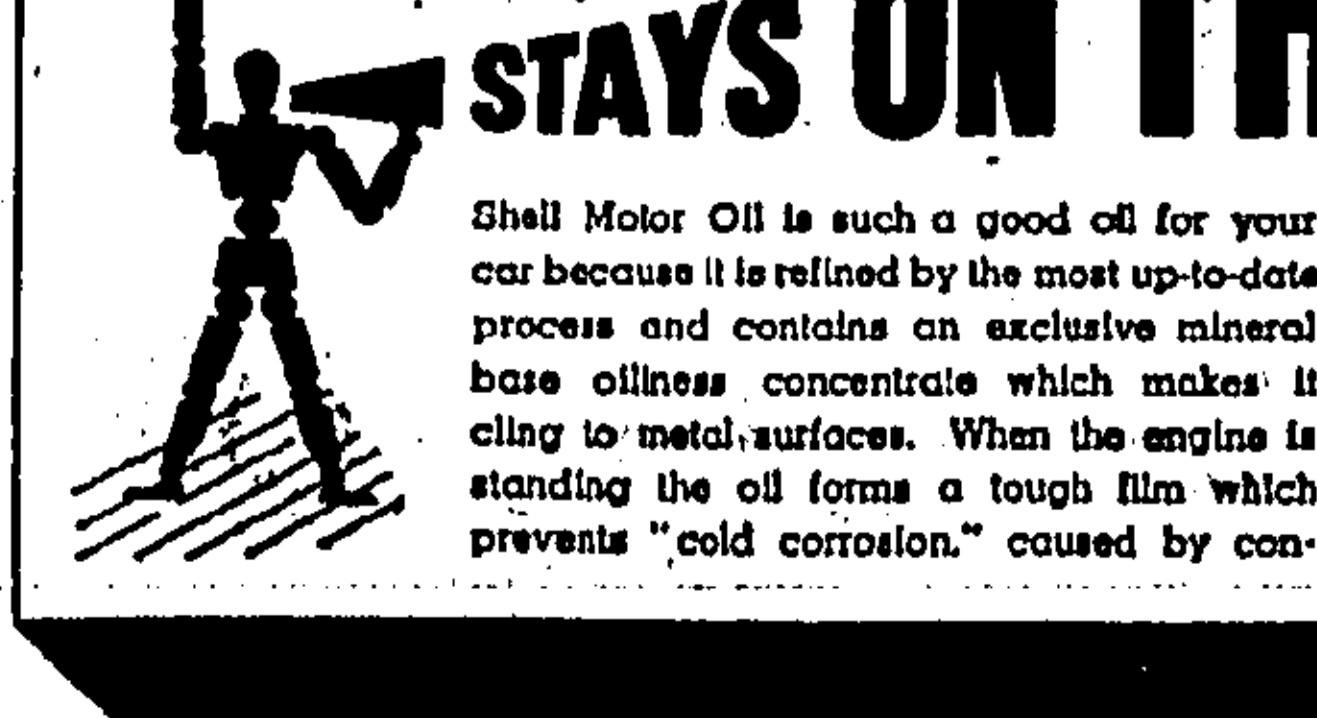
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HERTZOG FORMS NEW PARTY

Pretoria, Yesterday.
The followers of General Hertzog have formed a new party, the Volkspartei, or "People's Party." The party hopes later to combine with the Nationalists to form the "Naziionale Volkspartei."—Reuters.

BRITISH DELEGATES IN GENEVA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
IT IS LEARNED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS HERE THAT THE BRITISH DELEGATION TO GENEVA REACHED PARIS BY AIR EARLY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND PROCEEDED TO GENEVA LATER BY TRAIN, WHERE THEY ARE ARRIVING EARLY THIS MORNING.

While in Paris Mr. R. A. Butler, head of the delegation, with the Duke of Devonshire, called at the Quai D'Orsay and had a long conversation with M. Paul Boncour and M. Chammette, the French delegates, who are also proceeding to Geneva.

In their conversations complete identity of views and of purposes were revealed.—British Wireless.

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WAR CONTRIBUTIONS FLOW IN FROM ALL PARTS OF EMPIRE: INDIA'S GIFTS

London, Yesterday.
IN ALMOST EVERY PART of the Empire contributions in money and in kind are being received by the authorities for the prosecution of the war.

The most recent examples come from India, where specific war contributions received by the Viceroy are coming from all classes of Indian society.

The following contributions appear in the latest list received from India:—

The Maharaja of Sonepur, 10,000 rupees towards an ambulance; the Maharaja of Surguja, a motor ambulance, and the Nawab of Rampur, motor ambulances to the value of one lakh of rupees, or £7,500.

The ex-Maharaja of Indore has placed his French estate at the disposal of the French military authorities, and the Maharaja of Gondal has given one lakh of rupees to be distributed among the dependents of those who lost their lives in the sinking of the Royal Oak.

The Jarai of Bonai has offered all his resources in manganese, timber and lac; a leading agriculturist, Sultan Ahmed Zilladar, has offered a large consignment of potatoes, onions and eggs; Mr. Chucko Potton, of Travancore, 500 lbs. of tea for the use of the fighting forces; an anonymous government official is giving 40 rupees monthly.

JOHANNESBURG GIFT

An anonymous Johannesburg business man yesterday made a gift of £1,200 to the British Red Cross Society for the purchase of two ambulances and equipment.

This brings the total number of ambulances purchased from funds subscribed in South Africa up to seven.

From Cyprus, it is reported, crowds of young men are still besieging the recruiting offices eager to offer their services in the fight against Dictatorship.

Contributions to the Red Cross Fund alone from this loyal British colony have already reached £4,700.

BABRA WAR FUND

In Basra, a port of Iraq, prominent members of the small British community have started a war fund.

A first cheque for £400 has been sent to the British Ambassador in

Bagdad with the suggestion that it should be forwarded to the King to bestow as he thinks best.

And finally, a gift of £24 has been received from a small African tribe in the Matobo district near Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

The money is "to assist in the war against Germany and is to be put to whatever use the King may think fit."

The tribe is governed by one of the most progressive native rulers in the district, Chief Nterala, who was awarded the Coronation Medal for his services to his people.—British Wireless.

U.S. AND BRITAIN'S REPRISALS

London, Yesterday.
In connexion with the decision embodied in the reprisals Order in Council of November 29 to seize German exports in neutral ships, regarding which representations have been received from a number of neutral Governments, the United States Government has now delivered in London a Note which is being studied by the British Government.

London, Yesterday.
The Foreign Office has been given an official communication by the U.S. Charge d'affaires requesting that the seizure of German exports should not interfere with the legitimate interests of American trade, and reserves all rights should these be infringed.—Reuter.

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"Y" LADIES PLAY LIKE TRUE CHAMPIONS

CLUB ARE TROUNCED BY RECREIO DISMISSED FOR 64 ON THEIR OWN GROUND

CLUB de Recreio, premier League cricket champions, surprised the critics yesterday when they beat a useful Hong Kong Cricket Club team in a friendly fixture by 128 runs after declaring their own innings closed with the loss of only five wickets.

GREEN 6 FOR 8

At Sooknungoo, Royal Army Medical Corps bent 5th A. R. Regiment Royal Artillery, by 6 wickets in a friendly match.

Green's 7 for 28 included one spell:

O. M. R. W.

4 1 8 6

Patterson, who hit seven boundaries in his 46 not out, and Dunn added 60 in a match-winning 100-wicket stand.

5TH A. A. REGT. R. A.

Bdr. McCamley, b Dene, 1; Gr. Whittaker, c Newton, b Dunn, 1;

Gnr. Barshy, b Green, 1;

Sgt. Chaplin, b Green, 2;

Gnr. Dobbinson, not out, 2;

Bdr. Ames, b Green, 2;

Gnr. Carey, b Patterson, b Green, 2;

Gnr. Martin, b Green, 2;

Gnr. Manley, b Green, 2;

Gnr. Ellsworth, b Green, 1;

Bdr. McIntyre, b Webb, 1;

Extras (B2, LB2), 1;

Total, 12

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Green 7 1 29 7

Dunn 5 0 30 2

Webb 1 0 7 1

R.A.M.C.

O. M. S. Patterson, not out, 46;

Cpl. Webb, b and b Barsby, 1;

Cpl. Musson, run out, 1;

Sgt. Shorthouse, b Chaplin, 9;

Mr. Dixon, b Chaplin, 6;

Pte. Dunn, c Chaplin, b

Dobbinson, 19;

Pte. Bennett, b Whittaker, 0;

Q. M. S. Green, c McCamley, b

Whittaker, 17;

Extras (B2, LB2), 17;

Total (for 7 wks.), 101;

Cpl. Watt, Cpl. Newton and Pte.

Workman did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Barsby 0 1 32 1

Chaplin 5 0 17 2

Dobbinson 5 0 24 1

Whittaker 5 0 14 2

LADIES' TENNIS

Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Churchill entered the Second Round of the Colonial Ladies Doubles lawn tennis championship on Friday when they beat Miss Parker and Miss Stoker 6-4, 6-2.

No first Round Singles matches have yet been played and we understand, these have to be played or before Thursday next.

Coming together at 67 for 4, E. L. Gosano and G. N. Gosano added 49 for the fifth wicket before "E. L." was bowled for 25, which included a six off Haynes and two boundaries, and which were scored out. "G. N." then went on to score 45 not out, taking part with Rodrigues in an unbroken sixth wicket stand of 77.

"G. N." hit six boundaries in his 51 out of 125 and Rodrigues had seven boundaries in his 47 out of 77.

Club lost Ride, Carey and Divett in their first three wickets for 12 runs and when Alice Pearce won the 10th wicket, and Hartley added 13 for the 8th wicket, and Hickney and Day, who hit a mix of Ontario, put on 13 for the 9th wicket.

Ozorio bowled unchanged and at one time had 4 for 18.

RECREIO

J. M. Gosano, b J. L. C. Pearce, 1;

L. G. Gosano, b Thompson, 16;

E. M. L. Soares, c and b T. A.

Pearce, 29;

W. A. Reed, lbw, b T. A. Pearce, 25;

C. L. Gosano, b Carey, 5;

G. N. Gosano, not out, 47;

A. M. Rodriguez, not out, 47;

Extras (B12, NB1), 13;

Total (for 5 wks. dec.), 199;

H. L. Ozorio, N. Beltran, A. P.

Ferreira and R. A. Campos did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Thompson 3 0 21 1

T. A. Pearce 0 2 45 2

J. L. C. Pearce 4 0 31 1

Ride 0 2 10 0

Haynes 5 0 35 0

Day 4 0 27 1

Carey 1 0 10 0

Rodrigues bowled one no-ball,

HONG KONG C.C.

L. T. Ride, b E. L. Gosano, 0;

D. Carey, b Rodriguez, b Ozorio, 0;

T. A. Pearce, b E. L. Gosano, 0;

V. E. Divett, b Pearce, 0;

J. P. Peirescu, b Ozorio, 14;

R. D. Gilmore, b Pearce, 8;

M. E. Haynes, b Pearce, 13;

G. V. Thomson, b Pearce, 13;

J. H. Hackney, b Pearce, 13;

D. G. Day, not out, 11;

J. H. Fox, b Pearce, 0;

Extras (B11), 4;

Total, 100;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Perry 11 1 32 3

McLellan 0 2 20 2

Whitley 7 2 0 26 2

Fenton 1 0 17 0

McLellan bowled one no-ball,

C.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b Hamson, b

Zimmerm., 10;

V. E. Fantescu, b F. Zimmerm., 10;

J. Hollidge, c Youngsaye, b A. P.

Ismail, 1;

W. H. Colledge, b A. K. Ismail, 6;

J. H. Fox, b Pearce, 21;

W. H. Winch, b Whitley, 2;

E. Lawrence, b Whitley, 2;

K. J. Attwell, b Whitley, 11;

F. E. Lawrence, b Whitley, 1;

J. B. Burrows, b Whitley, 1;

W. H. Colledge, b Whitley, 1;

V. C. Bond, run out, 0;

N. Whitley, c Sling, b Ismail, 0;

J. Fenton, not out, 0;

Extras (B11), 11;

Total, 94;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

F. R. Zimmern 0 4 0 52

Whitel. 0 1 18 2

Ismail 0 0 12 0

Hulse 1 0 3 0

C.C.C.

A. H. Esmail, c Whitley, b Robert-

son, 5;

A. Hung, c Harper, b Buckle, 21;

W. L. Buckle, not out, 21;

D. W. Leonard, c and b Buckle, 13;

J. Attwell, b Attwell, 11;

C. Stone, not out, 0;

Extras (B17, LB2), 25;

Total, 122;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Omar 10 2 29 5

C. W. Lam 4 0 16 0

Stone 6 0 28 3

Attwell 6 1 26 3

C.C.C. 2ND XI

A. H. Esmail, c Whitley, b Robert-

son, 5;

A. Hung, c Harper, b Buckle, 21;

W. L. Buckle, not out, 21;

D. W. Leonard, c and b Buckle, 13;

J. Attwell, b Attwell, 11;

C. Stone, not out, 0;

Extras (B1), 1;

Total, 160;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Minu 4 1 17 0

A. H. Madar 4 2 6 1

Parsons 3 0 9 0

Arculli 3 0 22 1

A. Estall, c Mitchell, b Parsons, 16;

J. Aitken, not out, 0;

Extras (B12), 12;

Total, 102;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Minu 4 1 17 0

A. H. Madar 4 2 6 1

Parsons 3 0 9 0

Arculli 3 0 22 1

A. Estall, c Mitchell, b Parsons, 16;

J. Aitken, not out, 0;

Extras (B12), 12;

Total, 102;

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

CLUB ARE FULLY EXTENDED BY NAVY

C.B.A. BEAT SAINTS IN BRAWN CUP

In an exceptionally scrappy game in the Brawn Cup League, Central British Association yesterday beat St. Andrew's by 4 goals to 1.

Highlight of an uninteresting match was the fine form shown by Miss E. Woolley, at centre-forward for the winners. Standing head and shoulders above any other player on the field, Miss Woolley did more or less as she liked to score all four goals registered by C.B.A.

Miss Beaumont and Mrs. McKay were a sound pair of backs for the winners, while Miss Crawford and Miss Hunt on the wings, made some useful runs.

In St. Andrew's team, Miss Newman gave a sound display at right-back and Miss Irene Hicks, Miss H. May and Miss T. Jex were aggressive inside-forwards who might have done better if given more support.

Miss Woolley opened the scoring in the first half but shortly after Miss T. Jex converted a perfect centre from Miss May which went right across the goal-line.

Miss Woolley scored two more goals before the interval but, with St. Andrew's improving somewhat in the second half, only one goal was scored, again through Miss Woolley.

C.B.A.—Miss B. Beaumont; Miss V. Beaumont and Mrs. McKay; Miss I. Cunningham; Miss J. Felshaw and Miss D. Louis; Miss J. Crawford; Miss P. Baxter; Miss E. Woolley; Miss F. Grimond and Miss E. Hunt.

St. Andrew's—Miss H. Millington; Miss M. Newman and Mrs. E. Hammon; Miss D. Jeffries; Miss M. Vescompo and Miss G. Darby; Miss E. Barker; Miss T. Hicks; Miss H. May; Miss T. Jex and Miss H. O'Sullivan.

Argonauts Unlucky

Playing at home, Diocesan Girls were fortunate to share two goals with Argonauts in their Brawn Cup encounter.

The Portuguese team took the lead through Miss M. Maxwell early in the first half and held that lead till shortly before full time, when Miss E. Churn scored for schoolgirls.

Argonauts—Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Xavier and Miss D. Xavier; Miss L. Sequeira; Miss N. Silva and Miss L. Silva; Miss I. Ribeiro; Miss M. Xavier; Miss C. Xavier; Miss M. Maxwell; Miss M. Marques.

C.O.S.—Miss Van Bergen; Miss N. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton; Miss F. Wong; Miss P. Lang; Miss M. Hutchinson;

Miss E. Hicks; Miss V. Churn; Miss E. Churn; Miss C. Kotewall and Miss V. Jex.

"Y" Surprised

"Y" Ladies dropped a valuable point in their Brawn Cup encounter against Recreco Ladies yesterday when they were held to a one-all draw.

Recreco were the faster team and did most of the attacking in the first half, scoring through Miss M. Campion. In the second half, however, more of the game but Miss Bradbury was always well watched. She, however, scored the equalising goal late in the game following a brilliant individual effort.

Recreco—Miss C. Silva; Miss T. Goncalves and Miss M. Alberto; Miss L. Rodriguez; Miss M. Oliveira and Miss M. Silveira; Miss M. Pacheco; Miss N. Goncalves; Miss M. Carvalho; Miss A. Roizinho and Miss A. Luchan.

Y.L.—Miss M. Oliveira; Miss M. Campion; Miss M. Bradbury; Miss T. Jex; Miss E. Hunt; Miss V. Bradbury; Miss A. Buchanan; Miss Macmillan.

WEEK'S CLUB TEAMS

The following teams have been selected to represent Hong Kong Hockey Club in matches arranged for the coming week.

A' XI (v 2nd XI Royal Scots Regiment on Club ground tomorrow)

B' XI (v 1st XI Royal Scots Regiment on Club ground tomorrow)

C' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

D' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

E' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

F' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

G' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

H' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

I' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

J' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

K' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

L' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

M' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

N' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

O' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

P' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

Q' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

R' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

S' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

T' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

U' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

V' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

W' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

X' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

Y' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

Z' XI (v Club de Recreco 1st XI on Club ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

Clarke Plays Inspired Game For Greatly Weakened Team

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY CARNIVAL

Hockey of a high standard should be witnessed at King's Park to-day, when Civilian and United Services meet in the Charity hockey carnival in aid of the British War Organisations Fund.

Prior to this game is the Mainland v Island Ladies' encounter, and an interesting match should result in a win for the mainland.

The Band of Kumaon Rifles, by kind permission, will play during the afternoon.

Charges of admission are \$1 and 50 cents.

The following are the teams:

V. M. Renwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Police), J. Gonvalves (Recreco); W. Brown (Police), W. A. Reed (Recreco), and N. B. M. Whitley (C.B.A.); S. A. (C.B.A.); P. Singh (K.I.T.C.), Gurkha, Shillong Rifles, and Post Sports Club; F. Fowler (C.B.A.); D. Smith (C.B.A.) and J. A. Jones (Recreco).

Reserves—R. A. Marques (Recreco) and Misses A. Luchan.

Y.L.—Misses A. Luchan.

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Haydn Symphony No. 6 "The Surprise"

10.30-11.30 am.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m.—MOZART—Concerto in G, Major. Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra.

12.40 p.m.—Two Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

"Die Fledermaus" (Strauss)—My Lord Marquis; I'll Play The Innocent Country Maid... Accompanied by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra.

12.47 p.m.—ELGAR—Serenade in E Minor For Strings, Up 20. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

Penny In The Slot (Ashworth-Hope); The Fiddler's At The Forge (Ives). Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra.

Heaven In A Song (Iilm 'Land Without Music') . . . Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra.

An Old World Garden—Medley.... Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orchestra.

McLeod (Hublinstein & Bernhoff); La Cygne (Saint-Saens & Bizet)... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Romance In Moonlight—Medley . . . Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—BEETHOVEN—Sonata In A Major, Op. 110, Wilhelm Kempff (Piano).

IS THIS HIS LATEST PLAN?

Authoritative reports in Paris, quoted by Havas, say that Hitler is planning a lightning blow at Rumania.

He hopes to gain personal prestige by a quick conquest and at the same time win access to Rumania's oil, wheat, and meat.

Many German mechanized divisions are understood in Paris to have left for Slovakia. But if Hitler strikes at Rumania through Slovakia he will have to send his troops either into Ruthenia (former Czech province ceded to Hungary) or Russian-controlled Poland.

2.05 p.m.—BEETHOVEN—Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1. The Pasquini Trio.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert, Spring Will Come . . . Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Piano. Andantino Varie (In B Minor), Op. 84, No. 1. Artur Schnabel & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos).

A Song of Vienna..... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orch. Rondo In A Major. . . Henri Temianka (Violin) and the Temianka Chamber Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Song by Cortot, Impromptu No. 2 In A Sharp Major, Op. 38 (Chopin). Piastres, Op. 2 (Schumann).

8.22 p.m.—HAYDN—Symphony No. 6 In G Major ("The Surprise" Symphony). Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.

8.45 p.m.—STUDIO—Talk by Madam Sun Yat Sen on "The Meaning of the Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives".

9.05 p.m.—Orchestral.

Festivo (Tempo Di Bolero—No. 3 of "Scenes Historiques"—Sibelius, Op. 29)... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—Compositions of Ravel, Alborada Del Gracioso (Extracts from "Miroirs") . . . Orchestre Des Concerts Straram conducted by Walther Straram.

Piece En Forse De Havaneira.... Maurice Maréchal (Violin) with Maurice Faure at the Piano.

Three Songs for Unaccompanied Mixed Chorus: Nicolette; Ronde: Trolls beaux oiseaux de Paradis . . . The Lyons Mixed Chorus conducted by Leon Velti.

Tzigane—Rhapsodie De Concert... Francescatti (Violin) with Maurice Faure at the Piano.

10.00 p.m.—Edouard Comette at the Organ.

Andante from "Sonata No. 6" (Mendelssohn).

Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck).

10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Victoria.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 PM

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KOWLOON BEAT SAINTS BY ODD GOAL

Kwong Wah Forwards Falter Badly

POLICE RATTLE THE CLUB

At Boundary Road, Police gained a well deserved victory over Club, whom they defeated by the narrow margin of 3 goals to 2.

The result, however, does not reflect the true run of play. Police were for the better balanced team, and completely routed their opponents throughout the game. Club being compelled to play almost entirely on the defensive. Police forwards were outstanding throughout, their speed and combination leaving the Club defence sprawling.

The Police forward line gave an outstanding performance; they worked in perfect co-ordination, the wingers giving the inside forwards ample opportunities to score, and the Club goal was subjected to constant bombardment throughout. Blackburn and Chan Kwan-yeung played admirably as backs, and only rarely did the Club forwards manage to break through their combination. Odell played well in goal for Club, and made a number of spectacular saves, particularly in the latter half.

Lodge opened the score for the Club, and they were able to retain this one goal lead until after the interval. Within the first five minutes a penalty was awarded against Club, and Ferrier scored with a ground shot. This was quickly followed by another goal for Club, Bond sending a good pass to Scott, who flashed in a terrific close-range shot and McHardy fumbled for Scott to follow up and net. Police levelled the score through Johnson, who scored after the ball had rebounded from the post following a shot by Wang Man-kwan. Ten minutes before the close of play Howlett headed the ball into the net from a corner kick to score the winning goal.

KUMAONS LOSE

Although beaten by the decisive margin of 5-2, Kumaons gave a plucky display and 12th Heavy Battery had to fight hard for their 5-2 win at Stanley.

Dinot and Miller, in the Gunners' half-back line, were conspicuous throughout and Freer and Faith were about the best of a thrifull forward line. For Kumaons, Khan, centre-half, ably supported by Tomlinson, worked like a Trojan, while the speedy Partap on the left-wing always needed very careful watching.

CHAMPIONS PLAY WELL BELOW BEST FORM BUT WIN BY THREE GOALS

KWONG Wah made two changes in their line-up and the result did not noticeably improve the team, and South China "A", senior League football champions, won an uninteresting match by three clear goals.

Police were worth a bigger win than 3-2 over Club and Middlesex were again unfortunate, Eastern being completely outplayed and yet securing a point.

Ordnance caused a surprise by holding Eastern in the Second Division, and if they retain their present team they are going to be difficult to beat. Kowloon upset Royal Scots, drawing after fielding 10 men and being outplayed, and R.A.S.C. shared the spoils with International in Third Division in rough and tumble.

A slow and uninteresting match was witnessed at Caroline Hill yesterday when S. China "A" defeated Kwong Wah by three clear goals, was soon in its old position at midfield leading by a goal at the interval. It was a match entirely devoid of thrills as neither team seemed to make any effort to exert themselves.

Tam Kwan-kun played a fine game in goal and was responsible for keeping Kwong Wah scoreless. He has been under doctor's orders this week but seems to be fully recovered now. Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang displayed their usual fine combination in the full-back line and frustrated the Kwong Wah attack on more than one occasion. The halves also played well, Leung Wing-kul being especially to the fore. The defence were a bit uncertain in the opening stages but settled down later to keep Kwong Wah out of their area. The forwards worked hard but did not display their usual speed. Their passing was good, but it appeared as if they were not trying as hard as they should have. Lee Wai-tong was back in his old place in the centre-forward position, but has been considerably slowed down by his recent injury to his leg. The line shooting for which he is justly famous was noticeably missing during the match. Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing played well with Lee, but they also displayed lack of enthusiasm. Tang Kwon-sum played well on the right wing but was starved during the first half. He showed up better during the second. Ip Pak-wah was also well to the fore on the left wing, but is not so good as Lau Tso-nan, who went to Shanghai three weeks ago.

There were two alterations in the Kwong Wah team. Chow Man-chi, having recovered from his leg injury, was soon in his old position at full-back and Cheuk Shek-kam went out on the right wing. The team was not noticeably the better for the changes.

Lee Kwoh-kei played a reasonably good game between the sticks but did not display his usual form, being uncertain at times. Kwok Ping-ting and Lee Kwoh-wai played well in the full-back line but were not able to keep out the Chinese attack. Yeung Tse-tsun, Chung Kim-fai and Tsui Kam-hung combined well in the full-back line. The forwards suffered from the same lack of enthusiasm as their opponents. They displayed better combination than South China, but they were up against a very much better defence and the shooting was inclined to be wild and uncertain near goal. Lee Yau-lung played well at centre and was ably supported by Lau Fook-chuen and Cheun Man-chi.

After 20 minutes South China opened the scoring through Lai Shui-wing, who netted with a good shot after a pass from Lee Wai-tong. Only a few minutes after the start of the second half, Lee Wai-tong scored a surprise goal. He shot for goal from well outside the penalty area and the Kwong Wah centre-half, Chung Kim-fai, jumped for the ball and only just managed to get his head to it. The ball, slightly diverted from its course, flew into the top of the goal, the goalkeeper not having the slightest chance of touching it. Ten minutes later Fung King-cheung scored the third goal from a fine centre by Lai Shui-wing.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

S. China "A" 3 Kwong Wah 0
Lai Shui-wing,
Lee Wai-tong,
Fung King-cheung.

Police 2 Club 2
Ferrier, Johnson,
Howlett, Lodge, Scott.

St. Joseph's 2 Kowloon 3
Leonard, Taylor,
Eastern 4 Middlesex 4
Cheung Young-sam, Tait, Coomer,
Lee Tack-kei, Pearson,
Tham Joe-lack,
Hau Ching-to.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

*South China 2 R.A.O.C. 1
East. 2 R.A.O.C. 2
Ou Tsoen 1 Ridde, Munton,
(1 pen.)

24th Hvy. Regt. 4 Club 1
Harrison, Cross,
Owens, Gardner.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Police 0 R. Engineers 10
Towle 4 Fox 4,
May, Chan Kum-ping.

Royal Scots 1 Kowloon 1
Williamson, Santos.

2nd Nials 1 Kwong Wah 2
Hutchinson, Tait, Wing-kul.

THIRD DIVISION

International 1 R.A.C. 1
Cannons, Martin.

R.A.S.C. v R. Engineers

12th Hvy. Bty. 5 Kuman Rifles 2
Path 2, Westwood, Kuan, Smith,
Freer, Burrows, Krishan Singh.

24th Hvy. Bty. 3 Royal Scots 0
Marshall 2, 11th.

Cancelled.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

S. China "A" 9 8 1 0 35 11 7 10
Eastern 8 5 2 1 23 12 12

Kwong Wah 9 5 0 4 22 23 10

Kowloon 7 4 1 2 15 15

Middlesex 9 3 3 3 31 22 9

Police 9 2 5 2 14 17 9

Royal Navy 8 3 1 4 18 25 7

S. China "B" 7 2 2 3 18 16 6

St. Joseph's 8 2 2 4 10 23

Royal Scots 8 1 3 4 13 18 5

Club 8 0 0 8 29 0

Totals 90 35 20 35 211 211 90

Second Division "A"

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Eastern 10 8 1 1 27 11 17

2nd Nials 8 7 0 1 28 7 14

30th Heavy 7 5 0 2 21 18 9

Bty. 7 5 0 2 21 15 8

Kit, Chee 8 2 1 2 18 25 8

5th A.A. Regt. 7 1 2 1 23 23 4

Club 7 0 0 7 6 20 4

Totals 62 29 4 29 145 145 62

Second Division "B"

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

R.E.'s 10 6 0 2 36 12 16

Electric 7 2 2 3 20 23 6

Kumaon Rifles 8 1 3 4 18 24 5

R.E.'s 9 1 3 5 17 28 5

Police 9 2 1 0 18 31 5

Kowloon 9 0 3 0 13 23 3

University 6 0 0 0 6 35 0

Totals 72 30 12 30 101 101 72

Third Division

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

International 10 5 4 1 26 18 14

R.A.S.C. 10 5 3 2 33 15 13

S. China 8 6 2 1 20 10 12

Royal Scots 9 5 2 2 22 16 12

24th Heavy 7 5 2 3 23 17 12

Bty. 10 5 2 3 30 22 12

Electric 7 2 2 3 20 23 6

Kumaon Rifles 8 1 3 4 18 24 5

R.E.'s 9 1 3 5 17 28 5

5th A.A. Regt. 9 1 3 5 10 27 5

Signals 9 2 0 7 15 31 4

Totals 108 41 20 41 265 265 103

Losers Fail Badly In The Goalmouth

WILLIAMSON ONCE AGAIN PROVES HIS WORTH AT CENTRE-HALF

'DIEHARDS' AGAIN OUT OF LUCK

St. Joseph's lost to Kowloon by the odd goal in five at Happy Valley yesterday. The result was a fair indication of the play, although St. Joseph's would have drawn if their forwards could have shot more accurately when in front of goal.

Kowloon had slightly more of the ball in the first half and should have been leading at the interval, but they were handicapped by Taylor, who did not appear to have any idea of how to play centre-forward.

Jorge, inside-right, was rarely seen with the ball in the first half, but was a picture to watch, but once he carried the ball into the penalty area they seemed to lose all confidence and were easily robbed or sent in easy shots which Smith had no difficulty in clearing. Bowen, on the opposite wing, was badly starved and never had an opportunity to show his true worth.

Williamson was the star turn of the match. His accurate passing and coolness under pressure stamp him as a real footballer.

GOOD COMBINATION

Individually, St. Joseph's did not shine but they played far better combined football than Kowloon, and their combination in midfield was a picture to watch, but once they carried the ball into the penalty area they seemed to lose all confidence and were easily robbed or sent in easy shots which Smith had no difficulty in clearing.

Kowloon attacked from the outside and took the ball right into the opposing goalmouth, but a far reflection of the play as R.A.S.C., although not the better footballers, had more of the exchanges and on several occasions were unlucky not to score.

International were handicapped from the start by having their left-winger injured and off the field. Burrows, in the centre-forward, did not play well, being very slow on the ball and consequently being often robbed when a little more dash on his part would have sent him through. Kowloon attacked from the outside and took the ball right into the opposing goalmouth, but a far reflection of the play as R.A.S.C., although not the better footballers, had more of the exchanges and on several occasions were unlucky not to score.

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The final score of one-all is not a fair reflection of the play as R.A.S.C., although not the better footballers, had more of the exchanges and on several occasions were unlucky not to score.

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Hardwick worked like a hero in the Kowloon back division and time and time again his timely intervention broke up dangerous Scots' attacks. In the forward line Santino, the only really dangerous forward, and it was due to Lapsley, the Kowloon custodian, kept them out until just before the end when they managed to break through.

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It is difficult to single out any player as outstanding, but Lam Chung-fong and W. Tillary were probably the best on the field both playing exceptionally well in the defence. Law Wing-kul's work on the left-wing had much to do with Kwong Wah's victory, while Bundy tried hard for the soldiers on the wing, but very little use was made of his passes.

Eastern were well served by Tsui Bon-win and Yeung Kwan-ying. In defence, whilst the forwards, although showing good football in midfield, failed miserably in front of goal. Ou Tso-ping was the pick of the line.

Ridge again played a sparkling game for Ordnance, being responsible for both the Ordnance goals with beautifully placed free kicks. Jones excelled in the defence, making brilliant recoveries times out of number. Of the forwards, no one can be singled out, each player trying hard to score.

This performance ranks as one of the best in the League so far this season, and if Ordnance can only keep this side together they should give the majority of the teams a splendid game.

In a disappointing game at Chat-hum Road, Kwong Wah gained a win over Signals by the odd goal in three. The result, however, might easily have been in favour of Signals.

It is difficult to single out any player as outstanding, but Lam Chung-fong and W. Tillary were probably the best on the field both playing exceptionally well in the defence. Law Wing-kul's work on the left-wing had much to do with Kwong Wah's victory, while Bundy tried hard for the soldiers on the wing, but very little use was made of his passes.

Fox and Lowe were the outstanding forwards on the field, and scored four goals each due to their fine combined play. Fox played particularly well and was kept well fed by the wingers, and he took advantage of all scoring opportunities.

MORE POWER TO YOUR ELBOW IN —

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A fast and interesting game was witnessed on the Club ground between Eastern and Middlesex, each side scoring on no fewer than four occasions.

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SHORT STORY

Turkish Tragedy

I think it was during the second rubber that Gidney began to suspect. We were sitting in the little lounge of the Tokatian Hotel at Therapia, by the corner window that looks out across the blue water of the Bosphorus to the hills of Asia Minor; and we had wasted the whole of that long, glorious afternoon playing bridge, because Mrs. Gidney, forsaking, thought she had caught a chill the night before.

She was the world's worst player, and I was her partner, but I had borne up pretty well, all things considered, until she very kindly cleared our opponents' long suit by leading out her ace and king. Then I gave the show away. I said nothing, but I snapped my fingers, right to left, in a sideways jerk, in a way I have when I'm annoyed, and I saw Gidney stiffen in his chair and stare at me.

"D'you know?" he said slowly. "I'll swear I've seen you before somewhere. But where—where?" and he rapped his forehead in the effort to remember, while I sat quite still and felt a cold sweat break out on my body.

It's all very well to spend a fortnight living, as it were, on the crater of a volcano. You acquire, as time passes, a sort of fatalistic courage. But when some one gives you the final push and you find yourself swaying on the crumbling verge, then you know what real fear is.

As from a long distance I heard Gidney's voice again, "Now, where could I have met you? I don't know many Americans, and I've never

known any one called Oates. But just then—for a minute—I felt I'd got it and that I was going to remember. And now it's gone again."

I drew a deep breath. The noises of the world surged back, the distant tinkle of the orchestra from the bar below, the voices of the Armenians and the Russians and the Greeks, chattering away nineteen to the dozen; and I was aware of Linda's eye upon me, a puzzled frown wrinkling her smooth brow.

Why, her look said, hadn't I said that I was a naturalised American and that Oates was my mother's name, adopted because I was tired of being one of the million odd Smiths in the world? But she was a loyal wife if ever there was one.

She held her peace, and I sat silent, racking my brains for some-

thing safe to say, something that wouldn't waken any dangerous echo from the past, when Mrs. Gidney's ready voice saved the situation. "Well," said she, "aren't we ever going on?"

"Sure," I said heartily, "let's get on with the game."

Linda gave me an understanding smile. She was looking unusually beautiful that day, slim and strong as a young Amazon in a backless, sleeveless dress of white Brussels silk. And as I looked at her I felt sudden uprush of love and anger and fear. I would do anything—anything sooner than lose her.

Mrs. Gidney and I lost the first three rubbers, and Gidney was in high good-humour. He was the kind of man who is always good-tempered when he is winning. He chaffed Linda admiringly, complimenting her on her play. "But I suppose," said he, "you'd much sooner be out swimming or playing tennis?"

Linda shrugged her graceful shoulders. "Oh," she said, "I swim so much I'll shortly be growing scales. It's good to have a change!"

"She's the best swimmer in Istanbul!" I put in. "Not so long ago she swam across the Bosphorus, and that's some feat, I can tell you. The current's as strong as a millrace."

Gidney shuddered. "That wouldn't suit me. I'm lucky if I can swim six strokes with one leg on the ground. None of your Bosphorus for me."

Linda giggled. She was in a frivolous mood. "The Bosphorus is better for drowning people than bathing. They say Sultan Abdul Aziz used to drop his superfluous wives into it from the terrace at Dolma Bagcheli, tied up in a sack. You know the poem—it's called 'Turkish Tragedy'? The Turk has several hundred wives, who lead dull, uneventful lives, but if he finds one wife amiss, he drowns her in the Bosphorus."

Mrs. Gidney shuddered. "Horrible!" she said, and drew the venetian shawl more closely round her thin shoulders.

"Most disconcerting," agreed Linda sympathetically. "But if you like bathing, Killos is the place. On the Black Sea, quarter of a mile of shallow water over white sand, and hot as your bath. You can lie and bask by the hour."

Gidney sighed luxuriously. "That sounds good to me. Where do we go?"

I turned back from the window where I had been staring out. "Let's go now," I suggested. "If you're all game, I'll order the car." And after a bit of discussion and a wait or two from Mrs. Gidney, it was agreed.

I felt as if a load had been lifted from my mind. To get out there, to the long white beaches, and plunge with Linda into the warm, glistening water, would be to wash from my mind the haunting fear of the last week, and the memory I had been trying to escape for twenty years. To-morrow, too, Hansen would be back—Hansen, my chief—and the responsibility for looking after Gidney would pass to him.

It was sheer bad luck that, on the very day Gidney arrived, armed with his letters of introduction from the London clearing-house of the American firm I worked for, Hansen should have been on the point of leaving for a week's cure at Yalova.

I don't think he noticed the look on my face when he tossed Gidney's card over to me, saying, "Well, son, I'm out on this. You must do the best you can for the gentleman." And by the time Gidney entered the office I had retreated to the window and was looking out, out over the Sea of Marmara and the passing steamers, wondering if this time next day I should be in one of them, sailing down past the Dardanelles with Linda, my job, everything that made life worth while, lost for good.



"By the look in his eyes I knew that I was lost"

looked at Gidney and knew it was no dream.

Gidney was first in the water. He turned to wave to his wife, installed in her little leaf-roofed shelter, and then plunged in with a splash like a giant porpoise. Linda followed, running out through the shallows till she found her depth, and striking out, with lovely clean strokes, into the blue.

I started to follow her, and stopped with a jerk. It was essential that I should draw him further along the beach. "Come on," I called to him, "let's get clear of all this mob." But a girl in a green swimming-suit threw him a giant rubber ball, and he was playing with it, bouncing about like a great infant with yells of delight. "Oh, well," I said under my breath. "Take your time, I'm in no hurry." I lay down in the shallow water and watched

(Continued on Page 25)

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Before — he used to keep his distance

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

What a change so many girls would see in the way men treat them if they would only face up to this business of underarm perspiration! Men cannot forgive carelessness—and sensible women realize it and make a regular habit of using Odo-ro-no. It's just as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and save clothes.

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ODO-RO-NO

H3

When It's All Over-- BY HOWARD MARSHALL

LET'S look forward and be cheerful. For the time being I'm an invalid and dictating this from bed. It's the results of a sleepless night listening to Adolf. Adolf is our cage mouse. He spends his time furiously trying to gnaw through the woodwork which imprisons him. A noisy, trapped, unhappy little mouse is Adolf.

And, as I listened to him last night, I indulged in fancy. That's an invalid's privilege. And my fancy was this:

The war may be over quite soon. Much sooner than we imagine, provided we peg steadily away.

THE BENEFITS

When it's over, what then? I believe the world may be the better for this strange war. I believe that, as a result of it, mankind may take a vast stride forward.

The Great War of 1914 brought misery certainly. But, in this country it also immensely heightened our social conscience.

It paved the way for unemployment insurance—no one will dispute the benefits of that.

I produced the Education Act of 1919 and fixed the school-leaving age at 14. I produced the Addison Housing Act of 1919, and since then 3,500,000 houses have been built to replace the overcrowded hovels of the slums.

The social conscience. Not a bad thing to stimulate, even at the cost of war. It spreads wider than slum

cleanness and the dole. Ultimately, it must make war impossible.

SHAKE UP EDUCATION

In the meanwhile, war breaks down class distinctions. It shuffles us like a pack of cards. And this time we're going to deal ourselves a grand shuff, with hearts as trumps.

Heats—because there's been too much heat, too much cold, statistical calculation about our approach to life in recent years.

Education, for example, is concentrated more on curriculum than character. After the war we should take education by the scruff of the neck and shake some sense into it. Shake all the old fetishes out of it. Revise the whole system. Concentrate upon character rather than cramming. Abolish examinations. Raise the school-leaving age to 16 at least.

The future peace, after all, depends upon our children. And they shall be educated to that end.

The last war gave women the vote. This war should set them leading a campaign against dirt and disease on the widest scale.

Ahead already has taught us many lessons. These sick and verminous children—have they shocked us? I hope so, for the responsibility is ours. Our eyes have been opened. Complicity is down and out.

From cleanliness to housing. From housing to health. Maybe to a State medical service.

A NEW HEALTH PLAN

I look to the day when doctors will no longer spend their time patching up broken crevices, but will labour instead at the preservation

TURKISH TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 24)

There weren't many people on the beach. Only here, by the little life-boath shack under the old Turkish castle on the cliff, a crowd of perhaps twenty-odd splashed and screamed near the shore. Linda alone was swimming far out. In the shimmer of sun on the water I had lost sight even of the small black dot that was her head.

Gidney seemed to be tiring of the clamber around him. I rose and strolled across to him. "Coming for a walk?" He looked at me suspiciously. "It's no use, my good fellow," he said. "What I have to say, I shall say to Hinsen in the morning. In the meantime I shall go for a stroll—alone, if you don't mind."

"Have it your own way," I said, and turned my back on him, cold hatred in my heart. I didn't want to look round, but after a minute I could stand the suspense no longer, and risked a glance over my shoulder. He had tired, seemingly, of following the sickle-curve of the bay and was striking across it. About ten yards ahead of him, drawn across the smooth surface of the water, was what looked like a long, crepe ribbon. I turned away, feeling sick.

* * *

And then suddenly there was a snout, a hoarse, agonised yell, and nearer at hand a confused babel of voices from the bathers. I swam round. The crepe ribbon was broken by a little patch of troubled water. A man came past me at a trot, slipping in the soft dry sand. "Some fellow got caught in the channel," he panted. "Doesn't look as if he was much of a swimmer. Going to get him?"

He jerked his head towards the lifeboat shack. I ran after him. I was lighter and harder than he, and I got there first, but the door was locked and padlocked and the life-guard nowhere in sight.

"Poor devil's making a fight for it," he gasped, as we flung our weight against the unyielding wood. "Can't we break down this blasted door?" "No use," said I. "It's too thick. Has any one gone in after him?" He shrugged. "No one. They all know the current."

A sudden overwhelming horror of what I had allowed to happen came over me. "I'll have a shot, anyway," I said, and was off, sprinting across the sand. As I passed Mrs. Gidney I saw that she had fallen asleep under her leaf-roofed shelter.

* * *

There was a little knot of people clustered at the mouth of the channel. As I pushed through them I saw Gidney's head appear above water, twenty yards out. "Get a rope!" he shrieked. "For heaven's sake—and as he shrieked his mouth filled with water and he went down again.

"Hold on minute, old man!" I yelled. "I'm coming!" I saw his head appear again and two wildly flailing arms, but I doubt if he heard me. And then, just as the sand fell away under my feet and I felt the tug of the current, I saw something that turned my heart sick, a black bathing-cap, two white arms cutting swiftly through the water, straight from sea towards the channel.

"Linda!" I shouted. "For heaven's

*Look at my teeth now—
AFTER TREATING THESE CONDITIONS*

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN TEETH
2. LACK-LUSTRE TEETH
3. STAINED TEETH
4. FLABBY GUMS
5. COATED TONGUE

Special formula of Listerine Tooth Paste improves teeth almost overnight

The entire secret of Listerine
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quality of the ingredients in that
formula. In effect, they are actually
super-cleaning and super-polishing.
It is only natural, then, that

they fight the 5 conditions so com-
mon to men and women. If you
have any of these troubles, start
using Listerine Tooth Paste right
now.

Within a week you will see a
decided improvement.



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



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HOTEL**

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SATURDAY DEC. 30 ("Gripps" Gala) TILL 2 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE ("Gripps" Carnival) TILL 3 A.M.
RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 30281

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CHRISTMAS EVE (Rose Room Gala) TILL 3 A.M.
CHRISTMAS NIGHT (Rose Room Dinner Dance) TILL 2 A.M.
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RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 60081

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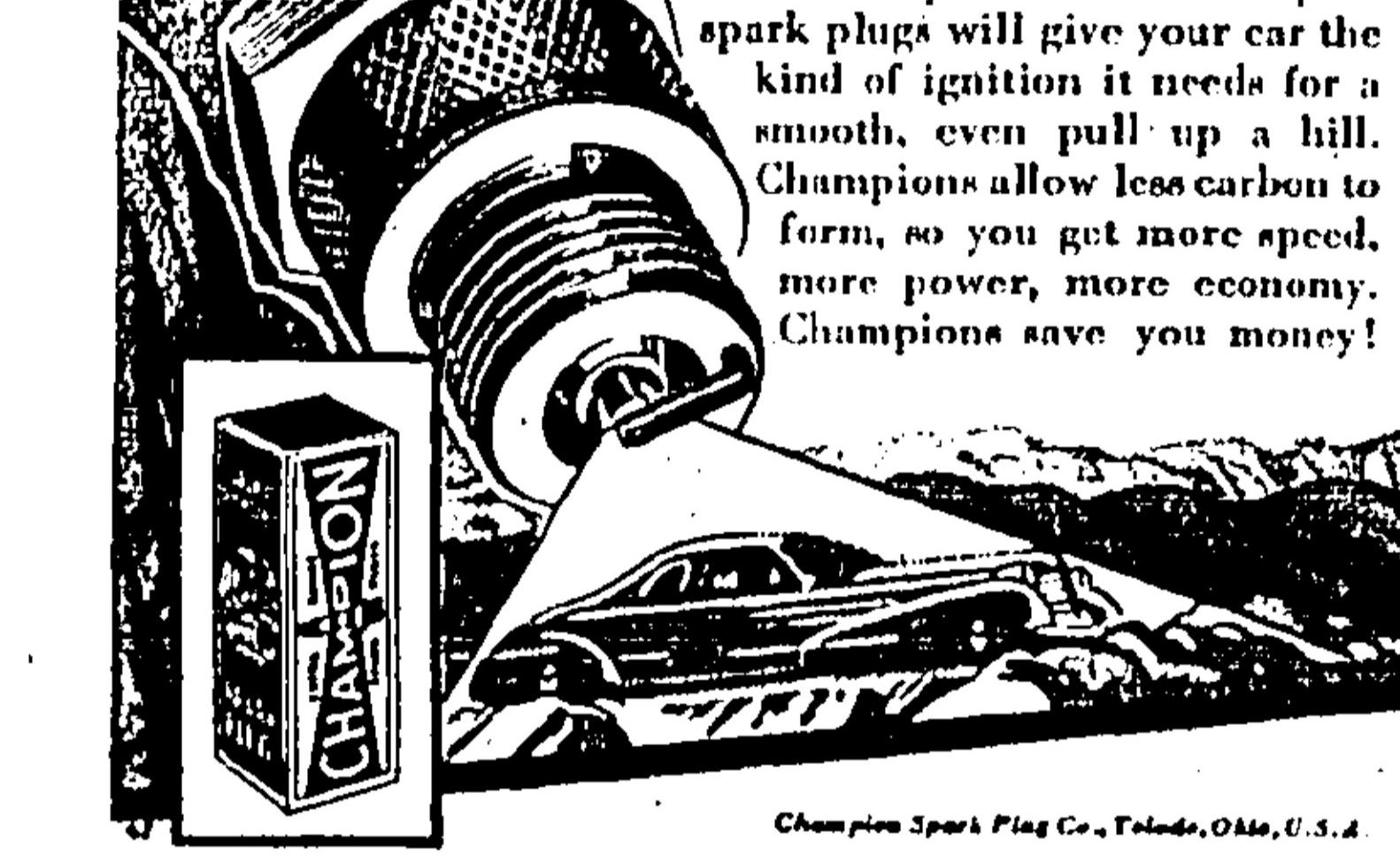
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG DECEMBER 10, 1939

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LEAGUE AND FINLAND

Vital Meeting Of Council Postponed Till Monday

MEMBERS FAVOUR EXPULSION OF RUSSIA

Geneva, Yesterday. INTEREST IN FINLAND'S fight against Soviet aggression centres to-day in Geneva, where the League Council is meeting to discuss Finland's appeal.

The British delegation (headed by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) and the French delegation arrived here from Paris on the same train this morning. They met in Paris yesterday for an exchange of opinions on policy to be pursued.

There is universal sympathy for Finland. France's attitude was indicated by Premier Daladier in his broadcast last night, when he referred to the British invasion as "this abominable outrage," and said France was going to Geneva to answer Finland's appeal for justice.

In Burgos this morning, the Spanish Cabinet met and expressed profound sympathy for Finland in her struggle against "barbaric aggression."

The Finnish Note was received by M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, yesterday.

The Note outlines events before the attack on Finland and announces Finland's determination to fight to the end.—Reuter.

MONDAY MEETING

Geneva, Yesterday. The League Council will not hold its scheduled meeting to-day to discuss the Finnish appeal as M. Holsti, the permanent Finnish delegate, is not yet ready with the full statement of his country's case.

The meeting will probably be deferred till Monday.

In the meantime, the various delegations will meet privately to discuss the agenda and consult with each other.

Mr. R. A. Butler, leader of the British delegation, was visited shortly after his arrival at his hotel by M. Holsti. — Reuter.

EVENING MEETING TO DISCUSS PROCEDURE

Geneva, Yesterday. It has now been decided that there will be a public meeting of the League Council at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The general trend of opinion in League circles appears to favour the expulsion of Russia from the League. — Reuter.

FORMAL APPEAL

Geneva, Yesterday. The Finnish delegate, M. Holsti, has formally lodged an appeal under Article XV.

The Secretariat of the League has adopted an accelerated procedure to deal with the Russo-Finnish dispute.

It is noteworthy that the expulsion of a member requires the unanimous vote of the Council, but unanimously in the present composition of the League is believed here to be unlikely.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S POLICY DECIDED

The British delegation, together with the delegation of New Zealand to the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations travelled by rail from Paris to Geneva.

While in Paris Mr. R. A. Butler called at Quai D'Orsay and had a long conversation with M. Paul Boncour and M. Champetier de Ribaute, who are also in Geneva.

Complete identity of views and of purpose were revealed in these talks.

BIRTH

BENWELL — On 9th December, 1939, at the Queen Mary Hospital, to Kathleen, wife of V. M. Benwell, a son.

It is expected that the Council and Assembly meetings will occupy the greater part of next week. It is the desire of the British Government that the agenda shall be confined to the item for which the Council has been specially summoned.

On the general question of the action to be taken in support of Finland or against Russia, the British Government's policy will be partly determined by the discussions which will be held in Geneva. But they will, in principle, adhere strictly to the interpretation of Article XVI which they formally stated at the last Assembly meeting in September, 1938, namely that each case must be determined on its merits. — British Wireless.

U.S. AND BLOCKADE

COULD SAY NO MORE NOR LESS

New York, Yesterday.

The "New York Times" this morning declares that the United States Note to Britain on the stopping of German exports is typical of America's position.

"On the one hand," says the journal, "as the greatest neutral nation, the United States has vital stake in international law.

"On the other hand, there is American sympathy with the Allies in their fight against Nazi aggression."

The newspaper points out that at no time in the Note was the word "protest" used. — Reuter.

SURVIVORS REACH ENGLAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE SURVIVORS HAVE ARRIVED AT A BRITISH PORT OF THE BRITISH FREIGHTERS MANCHESTER REGIMENT AND CHANCELLOR, WHICH WERE INVOLVED IN A COLLISION WITH OTHER SHIPS IN A HEAVY FOG IN THE ATLANTIC.

The Manchester Regiment is believed to be still afloat, but a number of the crew, all Britons, are missing.

The survivors arrived on board a British liner, and included the Chancellor's entire crew of 42. — Reuter.

BRITISH GASMASKS FOR FINLAND

London, Yesterday. It is understood that in addition to supplying Finland with fighter planes, Britain is despatching 60,000 military gas-masks for use by the Finnish Army. — Reuter.

MADAME CHIANG HAS OPERATION

CHUNGKING, Yesterday. It is learned that Madame Chiang Kai-shek has successfully undergone an operation on her nose. She is now recuperating. — Central News.



Mr. Hor-Bellaha has just returned from France. During his visit to the Front he lunched by the roadside with Lord Gort (second from right) and Lord Munster (left). The menu included sandwiches, tomatoes, eggs, plum cake, apples and a glass of French beer. Lord Gort is just sampling the cake. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

RAPIER'S SELECTIONS FOR MACAO

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Race No. 1 | GOLD CLAUSE COURREUR BLEU MERRY MAKER |
| Outsider—Hohenfels | |
| Race No. 2 | EAGLE HIGH TOWER NATIONAL TRIUMPH |
| Outsider—Cloudy Star | |
| Race No. 3 | LUCKY ELEVEN PERSIAN CAT |
| Outsider—Galant Marshal | |
| Race No. 4 | VIOLLET QUEEN ROBY STAR TARZAN |
| Outsider—Zodiac | |
| Race No. 5 | FAIRY AUK SHANGHAI 4 MEADOW EVE |
| Outsider—Hogmanay | |
| Race No. 6 | THE TIGRESS TALKATIVE PLAIN VIEW |
| Outsider—Fai Ying | |
| Race No. 7 | ROSE DAY BLACK DIAMOND IRON KNIGHT |
| Outsider—Dow Jones | |

PLANS FOR U.S. SHIPS

Washington, Yesterday. After seeing Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain (who was formerly Chairman of the Maritime Commission), President Roosevelt announced that a plan for reviving the American merchant marine is under consideration.

The United States will try to use its vessels on trade routes outside the war areas for carrying goods which belligerent merchantmen now carry. — Reuter.

RED ARMY THROWN BACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Indra's 1,500-mile coast line.

Much of the area is ice-bound during the winter, and the fortifications and the mining of the waters by the Finns will make it practically free from Russian interference.

Communications between Finland and Sweden will, therefore, remain open. — Reuter.

THREAT DISCOUNTED

Helsinki, Yesterday. An official statement discounts the Russian blockade threat, and declares that Finnish mines, coastal batteries, aircraft and warships must be reckoned with.

The statement adds that no ship can enter the Gulf of Bothnia and it is unlikely that the Gulf of Finland can be blockaded effectively. — Reuter.

NO TRIUMPHAL PARADES FOR RED ARMY

Helsinki, Yesterday. Dr. Ryti, the Finnish Premier, in a broadcast, warned the Red Army not to expect a parade in Finland.

A report from Oslo states that the Red troops are 11 miles from Petsamo Fjord.

Three Russian battalions are concentrating here, and are suffering from cold and hunger.

In spite of the nearness of the enemy the Finns are still maintaining their positions.

A Finnish motor torpedo-boat made a successful raid on part of the Red naval base on Kronstadt.

(It is of interest to recall that British M.T.B.'s, during the operations against the Bolsheviks after the Great War, carried out a daring and successful attack against the same base.)

LEAFLET RAID

Finnish planes yesterday made a leaflet raid over Leningrad.

The leaflets called on Russian workers not to put faith in M. Molotov, the Soviet Premier.

Meanwhile, the Swedes have placed a new minefield near the Åland Islands, and Stockholm has been closed to shipping. — Reuter.

MARVELS OF BRITISH AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

London, Yesterday.

The British press carries detailed reports of a recent visit by British and foreign journalists to a modern aircraft factory producing Blenheim bombers.

The factory started production at the end of 1937, and the first machine was produced in the summer of 1939.

The factory is planned as a self-contained unit with its own power plant, hospital, fire-engines and housing estate, and produces the entire aircraft except the engines, instruments and armaments.

It takes in materials at one end of the main building and turns out complete machines at the other end, a quarter of a mile away.

MAB PRODUCTION

An aircraft contains 252,000 rivets, the object being to spread stress and produce a machine to stand up to severe strain.

Another characteristic feature is the light weight — barely six tons, fully loaded, which gives a published speed of nearly 300 miles an hour.

The whole complicated mechanism of the factory suggests that the manufacture of aircraft has become a mass production industry comparable to the motor-car industry. — Reuter.

RADIO STATION REACH ENGLAND FOR POLAND

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

A NEW BROADCASTING STATION, WHICH HAS BEEN PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE POLISH GOVERNMENT BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, WAS OPENED LAST EVENING BY GENERAL SIKORSKI, THE POLISH PREMIER.

General Sikorski paid tribute to the attitude of Britain and France towards the Polish Government.

Both countries, he said, had promised to bear the brunt of the costs for maintenance of the Polish armed forces.

After the victorious conclusion of the war, these accounts would be settled between Poland and the Allies.

General Sikorski pledged that the gold reserve of the Bank of Poland, taken out of the country before the Nazi occupation, would not be touched, but after the war would be used for the benefit of the Polish nation. — Reuter.

CHINA AND LEAGUE AGENDA

Genoa, Yesterday.

It is reported that the Chinese are not insisting on the carrying over of the Sino-Japanese issue to this session of the League. — Reuter.

360 GERMANS BEING REPATRIATED

Dar-es-Salaam, Yesterday.

A group of 360 Germans who are being repatriated from Tanganyika left here yesterday for Venice on an Italian steamer. — Reuter.

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